

# THE GREYHOUND

March 14, 1989

Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210

No. 15 Vol. IXII

## Honor code takes shape

Student input sought

by Ellen Ganapary  
News Staff Reporter

The Student Life Commission is discussing the possibility of instituting an honor code to lessen academic dishonesty, making Loyola one of 90 schools to have such a code.

"If students see a peer lying, cheating or stealing," said Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick, "they will have a process to follow to address the problem."

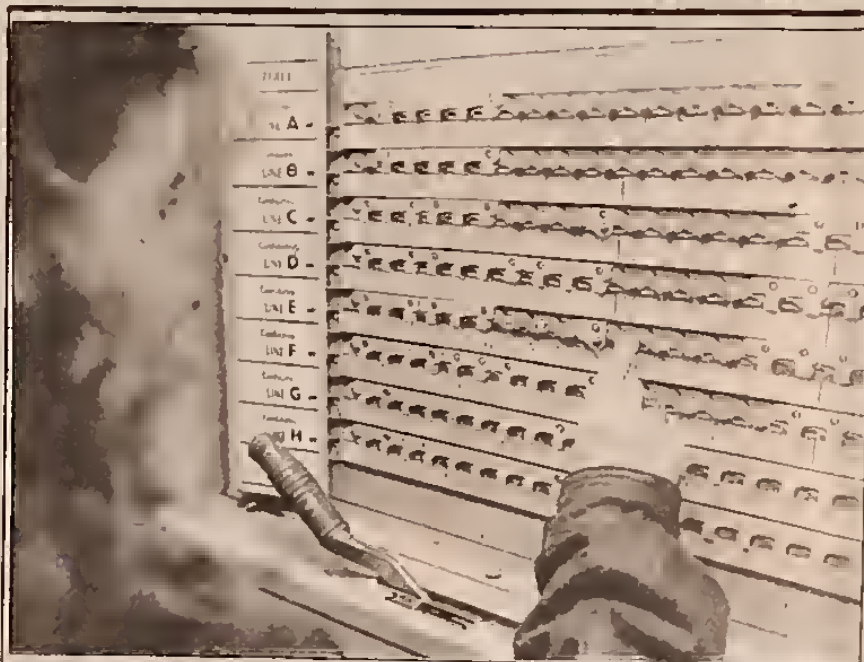
The honor code in consideration not only prohibits cheating, but also defines it in one and a half pages.

If the code is approved, there will be a verbal Honor Code Pledge that will be said by all incoming freshmen at Orientation. A student who does not participate in this will nonetheless be bound by the code.

The Honor Codes from the University of Virginia, William and Mary and Bucknell University were used as a guide for the rough Loyola Code. "We looked at other school codes and developed this one around it," explained Broderick.

If the honor code were to be violated, the guilty student would appear in front of the Academic Review Board. This board is made up of both faculty members and students, who would then impose sanctions on the student. The sanctions would be pre-set, and would be different for varying acts of dishonesty.

"All of this is just speculative," said Broderick. There will be forums on the topic held during April to help determine whether the students think it is necessary or not. If the students do not want such a code implemented, it will go no further.



One voter surveys the candidates for office.

Candidates took advantage of this year's new ticket system and the number of students who ran this year was higher than last.



Chet Krayewski campaigns outside the polls.

## Mikulski award stirs debate

by Molly Hughes  
News Editor

Senator Barbara Mikulski's selection as a recipient of the Andrew White Medal at Maryland Day this Friday has caused controversy in the Loyola community.

Some are protesting the administration's decision to honor a legislator whose voting record has supported the funding of abortions under Medicaid and other federal health programs, while others are defending the college's choice.

According to a flyer about a Maryland Day protest which is being circulated on campus by students, "Loyola is sending a conflicting and hypocritical message to its students and the community it serves."

However, psychology professor Faith Gilroy said, "Abortion is in conflict with Jesuit ideals, but giving to the poor what is available to the rich is not." According to mathematics professor Sister Helen Christensen, "Mikulski is not pro-abortion, she is anti-discriminatory against the poor."

John Handscomb, a junior who opposes the award, said, "The issue is getting confused. It's not about abortion, but Loyola's attitude of 'Do as I say, not as I do.'"

Father McGoog, a history professor, said, "I see honoring her, because of her stand on abortion, as a contradiction to the moral principles that are proclaimed at this school."

Mikulski, who is a Mt. St. Agnes alumna, was instrumental in getting a \$3 million federal grant which helped fund Knott Hall. According to Provost Thomas Scheye, Mikulski is not being honored "simply because of her help to Loyola. It is also because she has clearly fulfilled the requirements of the Andrew White Medal by her service over a long time to the citizens of the State of Maryland."

"The issue is getting confused. It's not about abortion..."

-John Handscomb

Sociology professor Antonia Keane, who served as Mikulski's first campaign manager when she ran for City Council, said, "This woman has dedicated her entire life to making the lives of the unfortunate better." Keane said Mikulski has fought for the rights of battered women and residents of nursing homes among others.

"It's just not right to nail her on this," said Keane. "We've never held anyone else up to this scrutiny."

"This is a sexist issue," said Gilroy. "Why isn't anyone looking at [Congressman Steny] Hoyer? His voting record is very similar." Hoyer is also being awarded the Andrew White Medal.

On Maryland Day, the twelve members of the Green and Grey society, a group of student leaders appointed by the administration to represent the student body, will boycott the ceremony. Ten of the twelve members were to be honored for their inclusion in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Dr. Peter Clark, S.J., a philosophy professor, said, "I informed the president I will not attend the ceremony as a matter of conscience." Other students have organized a silent protest and will be outside the Alumni Chapel with a banner.

Thomas Scheye addresses the issue in an open letter to the college community on p. 4.

## Students elect SGA officers for '89-'90

Voter turnout increased, officers set goals

by Kim Hitzelberger  
Assistant News Editor

A record number of students voted in last Thursday's SGA elections, which followed a week of spirited campaigning. "I was ecstatic," said Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, of the election turnout. This year, 1129 students voted, which is nearly a 100 percent increase over last year's count of 609 voters.

Sean Seitzinger, the newly elected Vice President of Student Affairs, attributed the high turnout to "hard work on the part of the candidates." He said, "More work was put into campaigning this year than in the past, and the campaigning was more aggressive."

Matt Holloran, the presidential candidate on the 'B' ticket said, "We were really happy with the turnout." He sees the members of the 'B' ticket working "directly or indirectly" with the SGA next year. "We are all committed to help," he said.

Incoming SGA president Chet Krayewski also foresees working along with the 'B' ticket members next year. "They have already approached me," he said.

Broderick said that he saw "good, hard campaigning" during the course of the election. He felt that some of the campaigning may have been interpreted as being negative because students are "not used to having any kind of campaigning," and that some of the material was "not offensive, but was political."

"I tried not to be negative," said Holloran. He said that his ticket made "no personal attacks on the other ticket."

Krayewski felt that there was "a certain amount of negativity on both sides," but that, if anything, it "pushed people harder." "All in all," he said, "it was a healthy campaign."

"That's the real world," said Broderick.

"More time was put into campaigning this year than in the past, and the campaigning was more aggressive."

-Sean Seitzinger

of any negativity.

Krayewski hopes to "suggest guidelines" next year to curb the negative campaigning. "I can't see making limitations on what can be said," he explained, "for two reasons." The first of these is that the campaigning is "real life," he said. The second is that "there is freedom of speech."

The immediate goal of the new SGA executives is to "address the parking issue right away," said Krayewski. They hope to discourage a proposal to ban sophomore parking next year, and to look for an alternate solution to the on campus parking problem.

Other goals of the SGA will be to institute qualified people into the various appointed positions within the Student Government. The first of these positions to be filled will be that of the Publicity Director, said Krayewski. He hopes that "people who were involved in the election will be just as involved in the positions."

This week, he said, will be used to "get all four of us settled in." They will be meeting individually with the 1988-1989 officers in order to more easily do this.

Seitzinger hopes to have the SGA "reach out to the student body instead of having the students have to reach out to us." He hopes to emphasize club involvement, and give more attention to community leaders "off campus as well as

## Student evaluations are a helpful asset

by John Teahan  
News Staff Reporter

Student evaluations are used by teachers and the Board of Rank and Tenure in different ways to determine the benefits of different types of instruction. According to Dr. Frank Cunningham, assistant to the Provost and a professor of Philosophy who initially receives the teacher evaluations, "the student evaluation is an instrument for the improvement of teaching because it gives valuable feedback to the instructor."

According to Cunningham, the evaluation is not only important to the individual teacher but also to the college because the evaluations play an important role in determining selec-

tions for promotion and tenure among faculty. Fr. Frank Haig, Physics professor and the chairman of the Board on Rank and Tenure which decides promotions and tenure, said that, "the Board is very concerned with teaching effectiveness at Loyola and much time is spent looking over teachers' evaluations."

According to Cunningham, each teacher is mailed an evaluation form and a letter which explains that faculty are under obligation to give students an evaluation. The teacher may use the given form or they can use a self-made evaluation. In either case, the teacher has the forms sent to Cunningham's office where they may be processed by the school or, if the teacher requests, they can be process-

ed by the teachers themselves. The evaluations are sent to the instructors after the final grades are distributed. The teacher is then responsible for writing a summary of the evaluations and submitting the summary to his or her department chairperson.

The school evaluation form itself is divided into both an objective and a subjective section. The objective portion contains basic criterion for teachers and provides ranking for the student to choose. The subjective section is where the student gets to comment in their own words on the performance of their instructor. For this reason, Cunningham, as a teacher, believes the subjective part to be the more important of the two. "Although the objective section has its impor-

ance, the subjective section is where I get to see what students really like and don't like about my teaching."

The SGA, which usually distributes evaluation results, will only be issuing out 20 copies of the teacher evaluation results this semester. According to Sarah Glenn, SGA Vice President for Academic Affairs, it is not cost efficient to print the proposed 150 copies of the evaluations. Instead, the 20 printed copies will be placed in key areas such as the Advising office and the office of student activities and the remaining funds will be diverted into other programs. According to Glenn, the goal of the SGA is to have these copies available by drop/add period for the 89 fall semester.

## Monthly assembly proposed

by Lisa Goleianne  
News Staff Reporter

Bridget Byrnes, SGA Vice President for Student Affairs, has proposed the idea of a monthly assembly period to the Student Life Commission.

"The period could be used for a variety of reasons," said Byrnes, some of which would be to discuss administrative topics and policies and to introduce SGA, class, and club officers. She also feels it would be a good forum for collecting information and promoting morale. Byrnes feels that "we need to begin a tradition" in order to promote a sense of unity at Loyola.

The period would be held on the first Tuesday of every month, according to the proposal, and no other student activities would be scheduled during that time. The entire community of Loyola would be invited to the assemblies.

Dean of Students, Dr. Susan Hickey, feels that the idea is a good one. She admits that students, faculty, and the administration have been complaining about poor communication. Dr. Hickey believes that a strong program such as this one, "if it is well-organized", will increase the level of communication throughout the Loyola community. She adds that the administration and faculty have been very responsive to the idea, thus establishing her faith in the Assembly Program's feasibility.

Most students are looking at the proposal with great optimism as well, feeling the assemblies would be a good way to get people involved. Sophomore Meg Ventruolo, said she likes the idea because, "it allows those without a large amount of extra time to feel they are part of the school." Many others say the fact that the assemblies will meet only once a

month will make it much easier for busy students to handle. "Individual clubs can sometimes take up too much time," says Meg.

Still, many other students feel the idea is a very good one in theory, but question if they, individually or as a group, would attend the assemblies. They feel some type of incentive would need to be provided in order to interest a large number of people.

Dr. Hickey acknowledged this fact and agreed, stating, "The challenge will be scheduling interesting speakers on a regular basis. The key to the program's success will be the discussion of exciting topics that will interest the students at large."

Regardless of the initial reactions to her proposal, Byrnes remains true to her belief that, "the need for more involvement by all facets of the community is vital for Loyola's growth."

## Job fair highlights local businesses

by Alissa De Groot  
News Staff Reporter

Career Planning and Placement is conducting their Summer/Part-Time Job Fair '89 March 16th between 11:30-2:00 p.m. at McGuire Hall.

The list of participants includes 33 firms that have committed to partake in the fair, and the facility expects the number to total between 35-40. They are waiting for the response of three firms, two of which include: First National Bank and Pepsi Cola.

The firms will be stationed at different tables and encourage the students to speak with them for five minutes or longer to inquire about the positions that are available and to discuss the opportunities that the firm offers.

Students will be provided with a handout that lists the names of the various firms, addresses, contact persons, positions that are available within

each firm, and the type of employment each is offering: summer and part-time employment or available internships. Students may obtain this list when they come to the fair.

Students are welcome to fill out applications if they are interested. A resume is helpful but not required when applying.

According to Mary DeMans, the Recruitment Coordinator for Career Planning and Placement, "Last year some firms offered students positions right on the spot."

DeMans says, "We challenge you to explore different areas. What you learn in the classroom is only part of your experience. Explore possible opportunities."

The facility tries to contact firms who indicated interest in part-time or full-time summer employment. Some even offer paid internships.

According to Carolyn Kues, Associate Director, "We try to get companies that

are looking for all disciplines and majors. Sometimes it is possible and sometimes it is not. It is a real convenience for students to have the various firms available here."

This is the facility's third year conducting the Summer/Part-Time Job Fair and it has become bigger and better. There are a variety of camps and other industries in the area represented. Some camps include: Camp St. Vincent, The Salvation Army Camp Puh-Tok, Camp Airy and Camp Louise.

By utilizing the services offered by Career Planning and Placement, students are encouraged to look at what other graduates have done, explore the diversity within their major, and find a focus.

According to DeMans, "There are a lot of opportunities and flexibility within majors." The Career Alumni Advisory system is available to students and allows them to speak with alumni who are working in the same field or career of interest.

Provost Thomas Scheye addresses the awarding of the Andrew White Medal to Senator Barbara Mikulski in an open letter to the Loyola community on p. 4.

The Bullpen, a new contender for the weekly Lifestyles column, is running against The Merlin on p. 7.

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### SGA Officers 1989-1990

President: Chet Krayewski	VP of Social Affairs: Erik Batt	
VP of Academic Affairs: Bob Vogel	VP of Student Affairs: Sean Seitzinger	
Senior Class	Junior Class	Sophomore Class
President: Nanci Rock	President: Albert Pezone	President: John Hartman
Senators:	Senators:	Senators:
Rodney Armoro	Terre Alessandrini	Terrence Daly
Megan Farrell	Richard Babicz	Jason Donovan
Steven Gemp	Nabal Bracero	Paul Glenn
Dan McGuire	Rodney Douglass	Tim Mesh
James Mood	Chaya Kundra	Eve Razzetti
Doug Muenzen	Thomas Russo	Brent Seola
Representatives:	Representatives:	Representatives:
Tracey Canuso	D.J. Corbitt	Dana Chertoff
Rick Janiszewski	Ann Husk	Thomas Dohrmann
Tom Lundregan	Mary Ann Pepe	Cynthia Florio
Ann Marie Smith	Maura Sweeney	Lori Largey
Rob Zitek	Jay Wolfington	Gretchen Yack



# News

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### MONDAY MARCH 13

Classical Interlude  
7:30 p.m. McManus  
Loyola Music Department

### TUESDAY MARCH 14

Loyola's Early(s)  
Dr. Varga  
12 p.m. VIP Lounge  
MARYLAND WEEK

College Republicans  
Alan Keyes  
7:30 p.m. Knott B05

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 15

Coffeehouse  
4 p.m. McGuire  
Student Activities

Flannery O'Connor  
Sally Fitzgerald  
8 p.m. McManus  
MARYLAND WEEK

Pleiotic Liberalism  
Charles Griswold  
4 p.m. Knott B02  
Philosophy Dept.

### THURSDAY MARCH 16

The Official Story  
Films for Thought  
7 p.m. Knott Rm. 150  
Pax Christi and Peace and  
Justice Activities

Moral Judgements in Catullus  
64

Edward Courtney  
12:15 p.m. McManus  
Classics, English, Writing and  
Fine Arts Dept.

Virgil's Sixth Eclogue  
Edward Courtney  
4 p.m. VIP Lounge  
Classics, English, Writing and  
Fine Arts Dept.

Summer/Part-Time Job Fair  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. McGuire  
Career Planning and Placement

### FRIDAY MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
MARYLAND DAY

Three Men and a Baby  
Movie  
9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Knott B02  
SGA sponsored

### SUNDAY MARCH 19

Three Men and a Baby  
Movie  
7 p.m., 9 p.m. McGuire  
SGA sponsored

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## Compassad Class Schudula Maryland Day March 17

Period	Time	Regular Time
1	7:50-8:35	8:00-8:50
2	8:40-9:25	9:00-9:50
3	9:30-10:15	10:00-10:50
4	10:20-11:05	11:00-11:50
Liturg	11:10-12:10	12:00-12:50
5	12:15-1:00	1:00-1:50
6	1:05-1:55	
7	2:00-2:50	
After 7	as usual	

## Vocal group to perform

As part of the ongoing "Music at Loyola" series, the Vocal Arts Ensemble of the National Gallery of Art will perform at Loyola College Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. in the McManus Theater. Director and pianist George Manos, soprano Rosa Lamoreaux, contralto Beverly Benso, tenor Samuel Gordon, and baritone Robert Kennedy comprise the ensemble which will be performing among others, the works of Vecchi, Monteverdi, Rossini, and Tchaikovsky.

Founded by Manos, director of Music and conductor of the National Gallery Orchestra since 1985, the ensemble, this past summer, undertook a highly successful tour of Germany, Italy, and

Yugoslavia, where its performance was judged the best of the prestigious summer festival and competition of the city of Zadar. This recognition took the form of the Studio Laude Award, presented by the Yugoslav arts magazine *Studio* to the ensemble whose performance is judged the best overall in the week-long series of concerts, "Musical Evenings in St. Donat's."

The "Music at Loyola" performance, funded by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2817.

## BYZANTINE EXPERT PRESENTS ANNUAL CARDIN LECTURE AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

Dr. Judith Herrin, a member of the editorial board of *Past and Present* and Associate Member of the Center for Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies at the University of Birmingham, will present the fourth annual Cardin Lecture at Loyola College in Maryland on Monday, March 20, at 5 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

The address, "Defining religious identity: Christians and Jews in Seventh Century Byzantium," is sponsored by the Department of Classics and the Loyola College Center for the Humanities. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Herrin was graduated from Cambridge University with a degree in history and received the Sarah Norton Prize for American History. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham, and has subsequently studied at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris; at the University of Munich; and in Istanbul, where she worked on site in the old city of Constantinople preparing a report on the pottery excavated at Kalenderhane Camii. She also has participated in archaeological campaigns in Greece, Sicily, and Cyprus.

She is the recipient of numerous prestigious fellowships, including ones that brought her to Harvard University's Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies, the Warburg Institute, Cornell University's Society for the Humanities, and the University of Manchester. Dr. Herrin also has written numerous articles on, among other things, Byzantine and medieval women, iconoclasm, and cultural issues in the early Byzantine church.

Having recently completed her book, *The Formation of Christendom*, she is engaged in writing a companion volume on early medieval charity.

The Cardin Lecture series at Loyola College was established by the Cardin family in 1985 to present topics related to Judeo-Christian traditions, particularly those that define parallels and connections between the two.

For more information, please call Lisa Flaherty in the Department of Classics, (301) 323-1010, ext. 2219.

## MARYLAND DAY EVENTS

March 17

Liturg  
11:10 a.m. Alumni Chapel

3K Fun Run  
12:30 p.m.

Awards Ceremony  
4:00 p.m. Alumni Chapel  
Reception following

Got a complaint  
and  
tired of griping?  
  
Write a  
Letter to  
the Editor

## EARN \$300 FOR 4 DAYS WORK!

Male College Students --  
- Aged 18-25 -

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine  
is recruiting students for research project

choose to work 1 or 2 days a week  
transportation provided!

verification of enrollment required

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or Karen 550-0007

BPRU 06-06-23-01

## DAV Thrift Stores

Quality Used Clothing and

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Every Monday College Student Day

1300 E. North Ave

235-2300

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20% off with I.D.

## ROLAND PARK

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1 BR \$379 2 BR \$394

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500 W. COLD SPRING LANE

Between Roland Ave. & N. Charles/Opp. Alonso's Lounge

## Community Notes

As a community service, the Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

### EXECUTIVE ON CAMPUS SERIES

May Gruber, a 76 year-old dynamo and former CEO of Pandora Industries will speak about her career and how young people can turn their career aspirations into reality. Meet Mrs. Gruber March 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200 and again at 5:00 p.m. in Knott Hall B02.

### JUNIOR RETREAT

The Junior Retreat has been rescheduled to this weekend, March 18-19, at Blue Ridge Summit. The cost of \$10 includes food, lodging and transportation.

### RETREAT DURING HOLY WEEK

The Black Students Association will sponsor a retreat during Holy Week, March 23-25. See Dean Marshall for more information.

### LOYOLA SKI WEEK

Loyola ski week in Vail Colorado is from March 25-April 1, 1989. Total package price of \$749 includes: roundtrip airfare on United Airlines between BWI and Denver; roundtrip chartered motorcoach between Denver and Sun Vail; 7 nights lodging at the deluxe Sun Vail; 6 day lift ticket for VAIL and Beaver Creek (full privileges); free bus service; all taxes and gratuities. For more details and to sign up, contact: Dr. Don Czapski, Ski Club Moderator, Beatty 203 or call 532-5109.

### ART EXHIBIT

Three artists will be featured in the Loyola College Art Gallery from February 23-March 16: Herman Maril, Eugene Leake and Beth Ames Swartz.

### BAWDY BALLADS

On Sunday, March 19th at 2:30 p.m., the Baltimore Consort will present its latest version of "Bawdy Ballads" at the Walters Art Gallery. The concert will feature English music from the Elizabethan era to the publication of Tom D'Urfey's "Wit and Mirth, or, Pills to purge Melancholy," 1719, including dialogues with soprano, Custer La Rue, and baritone, Alexander Blachly. The Consort will also perform a set of "catches" by Henry Purcell, originally intended for use in the taverns of Restoration England. (A catch is a round, like "Three Blind Mice," and listeners will hear why these particular catches were censored by the Victorians.) Instrumentalists include Chris Norman, Renaissance and Baroque flutes, and Peabody Conservatory faculty members Mary Anne Ballard, viols and fiddle; Mark Cudek, tenor, cittern Baroque guitar, and viol; and Webb Wiggins, virginals. For ticket information call the Baltimore Consort at 576-9276.

### BMA'S MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 FEATURES FIVE MARYLAND ARTISTS FEBRUARY 26 - APRIL 23, 1989

Five Maryland artists, including two photographers, one painter, one sculptor, and one artist from the crafts tradition, will each exhibit a body of work in the MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 held at the Baltimore Museum of Art from February 26 through April 23, 1989. These five artists were selected by Roberta Smith, art critic for *The New York Times*, from 45 artists who were nominated statewide. Some of the 51 works in the exhibition have been created since Ms. Smith's visits to the artists' studios.

### TO THE ONE I LOVE

"To The One I Love," an exhibition of Valentine cards from the collection of the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Fine Arts and Recreational Department, will be on view at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through March 31. Library hours: Monday through Thursday 10-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday 1-5. Free. Details: 396-5494.

### MOUNT SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mount St. Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance through the Mount Saint Agnes Scholarship Fund. Students must meet the following minimum criteria to be considered: Direct descendant of a Mount Saint Agnes alumnae (including grandparent); member of the Class of 1990; minimum grade point average of 3.00; involvement in activities at Loyola College or in the community; be able to demonstrate financial need; two letters of recommendation. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Application deadline: April 1, 1989.

## Classified Ads

This 3 bedroom and group townhouse offers distinctive architectural features including fireplace, built-in, spacious rooms. New kitchen, bath, roof, fully stormproof, all updated systems. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan at 377-5010.

Dear John Dilworth: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! We hope you have a great birthday - but don't end up like Laddie with body paint and a black eye! We love you - the girls of 10.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government job - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$72,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-858-8885 EXT. R 7619.

TERM PAPERS TYPED \$1.50 per page; half a block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. Call Denise 323-3188 (I am also a Notary).

CAMP COUNSELORS - The Columbia Association is accepting applications for Nature Camp counselors for June 26 to August 18. Must be 18 or high school graduate. Please call Debbie Neergaard at 381-0020. Mail resumes to Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Suite 300, Columbia, MO 21046. EOE, M/F.

ATTENTION STUDENTS If you are energetic, enthusiastic and enjoy a challenge, then we will train you to discuss Loyola's fundraising campaign with our Alumni. Earn great wages. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Phone 323-1010, ext. 2296 for an interview. There are only a few remaining Phoothon positions left, so call today.

NATURE CAMP SITE DIRECTOR - Columbia Association Nature Camp. Will direct on-site day camp program in Columbia. Full-time from June 26th to August 18th. Applicants must have 3 years teaching experience. Recreation, elementary or physical education background preferred. Supervisory camp experience helpful. Please call Debbie Neergaard at 381-0020. Mail resumes to Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Columbia, MO 21046. EOE, M/F.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Swim and Tennis Camp. The Columbia Association is accepting applications for Swim & Tennis Camp counselor positions. Position requires knowledge of tennis skills and strokes. Prefer advanced tennis tournament player with ability to assist in swim lessons. General day camp experience a plus. Full-time June 26 to August 18. Must be 18 years old. Pick up applications at the Columbia Association Customer Service Center in the Columbia Mall. Contact Debbie Neergaard at 381-0020. Mail applications to: Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Suite 300, Columbia, MO 21046. EOE, M/F.

Phillips Restaurant (Harborplace) now has full and part time positions available in the following areas: Hostess, Server, Bus Person, Prep-room, Cooks, Cocktail Waitress, Bar Runner, Carry-Out Salesperson, Seafood Market Salesperson. Applications are now being accepted at our personnel window, every Tuesday between 4 and 6 p.m. Come and join our fun team! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From \$100. Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Chevy, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-858-8885 EXT. A 7619.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-858-8885 EXT. CH 7619.

Term papers typed. Cost to \$1.50 per page. Come up to Physical Plant or contact Natalie Rock. Call 552-3098.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-858-8885 EXT. CH 7619.

Term papers typed. Cost to \$1.50 per page. Come up to Physical Plant or contact Natalie Rock. Call 552-3098.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Carney. \$256.00 a month. Please call 661-0187.



News

Campus Min.Director,  
Novotny, reassigned

by Jeffery J. Bozzi  
News Staff Reporter

After six years as the director of Campus Ministries, Father Al Novotny has announced his resignation from Loyola College.

He will be moving on to Fordham University in New York to work on the Commission on Research and Development. Father Novotny will work on this program for two semesters. The first semester will involve seminar work and the second will involve an internship with an administrator. After completion of this program, Father Novotny will be assigned to one of the high schools to act as an administrator.

Father Novotny came to Loyola seven years ago. For the first two years he studied on the Columbia Campus on a program for Pastoral Counseling. After only his first year, he was asked to take over as Director of Campus Ministries. Father Novotny was ordained in 1982.

Asked how he feels about the situation of leaving Loyola, Novotny replied, "I have mixed emotions. It has been a great first assignment as it has given me the chance to work with sacramental ministry, counseling, and also administrative work. The people, faculty, students, and alumni mean so much to me and I will miss them a lot."

Novotny also said he is ready for the new challenge. He said he hopes the people at Fordham will treat him as well as the Loyola community has here.

Father Novotny has seen Campus Ministries progress under his leadership. He said the retreat programs, liturgy developments, and pastoral care have all been fantastic. Novotny also said he is "very proud of the Campus Ministries staff" and thinks there is no reason why it will not keep progressing.



Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Academic Notes. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental Beat Reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date.

**JED KIRSCHBAUM PHOTO EXHIBIT**  
There will be an exhibition of photographs by Jed Kirschbaum entitled "Border People" on March 16 in Wynnewood Lobby at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi (The Spanish Honor Society), Foreign Language Department, Student Life and the Hispanic Club.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING**  
There will be a Psychology club meeting in Jenkins Rm 11 Activity Period on Tuesday, March 14. Election results from previous meeting should be announced.

**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON OCEANIC ART**  
A farflung and prestigious group of scholars will gather in Baltimore on April 14/15 to take part in an international symposium "Objects Inform, Object in Form: The Ethnography of Oceanic Art." This unusual program is the result of a collaboration between The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Program in Art History and Anthropology at The Johns Hopkins University. There is no charge for the session, but there is a \$2 museum admission charge for everyone over 21.

**STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND FACULTY**  
You are invited to join your colleagues and co-workers for a "Soup and Substance" seminar Tuesday, March 14, on Loyola's Early(s) Years. Dr. Nick Varga will speak on the history of Loyola. The session is part of the week long Maryland Day Celebration and will take place at 12 noon in the Sellinger VIP Lounge. Soup and beverages will be provided. Feel free to brown bag your lunch.

Registration for Fall '89

March 13-22, 1989  
Mon. — Thurs.: 9:00 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.  
Fridays: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

**NEW COURSES**

- 1) Electronic Music Studio (Fine Arts)
- 2) Studies In the French Theater (French)
- 3) Universal Themes In Spanish Literature (Spanish)
- 4) German Literature and Film (German)
- 5) Italian Culture and Civilization (Italian)
- 6) Iberian Peninsula In the Modern Era (History-300 level)
- 7) Physics of Music and Sound (Physics)
- 8) Authority, Justice and Liberty (Political Science-300 level)
- 9) Poetic Forms (Writing)
- 10) Travelling Writer (Writing-300 level)

Most of these courses have pre-requisites, and some are recommended for people in those majors (like the languages).

Turn In your schedule to the records office, the basement of Maryland, between those times.

Make sure you have it signed by your advisor before you turn it in!!

**DROP/ADD**  
Drop Add dates are tentatively scheduled for April 17-21. There is a meeting on March 16 where the administrators will discuss the drop add problem and hopefully come up with a new system for the whole process.

**Full Time Undergraduate Students: Enrolled In Fall '88**

Accounting	276
Biology	182
Chemistry	17
Classics	3
Communication Arts	185
Computer Science	64
Economics	41
Elementary Education	75
Engineering Science	62
English	207
French	9
General Business	746
German	2
History	63
Inter Disciplinary	17
Mathematical Sciences	69
Medical Technology	10
Philosophy	19
Physics	21
Political Science	163
Psychology	197
Sociology	48
Spanish	4
Speech Pathology	63
Theology	4
Undecided	502

— Management, Marketing, Business Economics, Management Information Systems (MIS) all fall under General Business.

Registration  
Flash

**IMAGINE, A COURSE WITHOUT BOOKS!**

Impossible, you say. Well, you're right. Whatever your major, there are books, magazines and journals to keep you busy for a lifetime. It also means that there's another career tucked away in your major. Publishers in your field need editors, and there's a course that can help prepare you for an alternative career you never thought about.

**ME 332 Book Production and Design**  
see Prof. Clotelo, CT 166

ROTC prepares for upcoming Boston Marathon

by Matt Salvestrini  
News Staff Reporter

A small group of seven students and their coach are challenging themselves to run in the 26.2 mile long Boston Marathon on April 17th.

When Loyola Army ROTC Captain Arvonette Burrell was approached last semester by Loyola cadet Sean Ahern to help coach two people to run in the Boston Marathon, Burrell said "maybe". But when Ahern returned with a list of eight runners, Burrell agreed to help.

The group started training for the event last October. The team is made up of five cadets. Sean Ahern and John

Mackrell from Loyola, and John Witt, Kerry Dull, and Ed DeSantis from Towson State. Along with the cadets are two Loyola students, Stew Barbera and Tori Mattei, and their coach, Capt. Burrell.

The team is up to running sixteen miles a day, which is about a two-and-a-half hour run. "Our object is to run for three-and-a-half hours," said Burrell. Burrell, who ran the Marathon last year and finished in 3 hours and 45 minutes, projects that everyone will finish the race between 2 hours 45 minutes and 3 hours 15 minutes. "It is toughest in the beginning, the first seven miles," said the coach, "but after that, it's like your body

is on automatic."

When asked why the students wanted to tackle such a monumental task, Burrell replied, "They just wanted to do something significant, they wanted a challenge, something beyond what they have done before."

Cadet Sean Ahern said, "I've always wanted a challenge, something that takes a lot of time, effort, and dedication. It's something for myself, and it gets me in shape."

Stew Barbera, a junior, says he is running the marathon because it is a "completely once in a lifetime experience. It should be a lot of fun." He says he is determined to finish the race. "If you

want to do something badly enough, you can do it one step at a time."

The funding for the trip to Boston will come out of the runners' own pockets. They plan to use the Military Science van to get up to the race and will stay at Fort Devons, right outside Boston while they are there. The cost of the trip will be around \$16 per runner.

The team is suffering from a few injuries and at least two of the runners are out with ailments. Sean Ahern has leg problems but still struggles through the long runs. Captain Burrell summed up the group's determination to run saying, "We run injured, we run in pain, but we are going to do it."

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NEW MUSIC HOT PRICES  
IF IT'S HOT ON THE CHARTS IT'S ON SALE AT  
SQUARE CIRCLE

THIS WEEK	WKS ON CHART	ARTIST TITLE	SALE THRU 3/16/89 LP'S WHERE AVAILABLE	CASSETTE LP PRICE	CD PRICE
1	7	LOU REED NEW YORK		6.99	10.99
2	5	THE REPLACEMENTS DON'T TELL A SOUL		6.99	10.99
3	4	ELVIS COSTELLO SPIKE		6.99	10.99
4	2	XTC ORANGES AND LEMONS		6.99	10.99
5	5	VIOLENT FEMMES 3		6.99	10.99
6	7	MIDGE URE ANSWERS TO NOTHING		6.99	10.99
7	13	R.E.M. GREEN		6.99	10.99
8	6	FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS THE RAW AND THE COOKED		6.99	10.99
9	9	NEW ORDER TECHNIQUE		6.99	10.99
10	12	COWBOY JUNKIES THE TRINITY SESSION		6.99	10.99

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409 W. COLD SPRING LANE  
BALTIMORE, MD (301) 889-3855

HEY JUNIORS!

We want your input  
for our prom:

Theme suggestions:

Prom song suggestions:

Interested in prom breakfast?

Interested in renting a hotel room?

Any other suggestions?

Please drop off at the Student Activities Office  
or at the Information booth.

Thank- The Prom Committee



# Editorial

## Winter finally tiptoed in

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### Just the facts, please

The awarding of the Andrew White Medal to Barbara Mikulski during the upcoming Maryland Day Ceremony has caused controversy on the Loyola campus. While it is encouraging to see students and others acting on something they care about, it is important that those involved do not act before they know all the facts. Rumors about this issue are rampant on campus, many of them unconfirmed. Each person's opinion on this subject should be reached independently and should be based on the facts of the situation, not on rumors, misinformation, or rhetoric. Jumping on the bandwagon of either side without understanding the issue will not further anyone's cause.

### An open letter to the campus

To: The College Community

From: Thomas Schey  
Provost

The controversy surrounding the decision to award an Andrew White Medal to Senator Mikulski has provoked deep feelings and raised many questions about our College. As Chairman of the Committee which recommended Senator Mikulski as a medalist, I think I owe the community an explanation.

The issues involved in this decision are complicated and I do not want to oversimplify them. I only want to explain the process and the rationale by which this decision was reached so that everyone will be able to understand it better. The original recommendation was presented to the Honors Committee, composed of four faculty members. With their approval, the recommendation was then submitted to the College Council and subsequently to the Board of Trustees for their approval. At every stage I believe there was a full accounting of the objections such a decision might arouse and of the controversy which it could provoke. The recommendation was reviewed, then, by representatives of the College community, including both Jesuits and laity, and no loud protest was raised against it. I do not say this in any way to mitigate my own responsibility, only to point out that there was an extensive period of deliberation and wide consultation before the final decision.

The Andrew White Medal was originally struck in 1961, to coincide with ground breaking for the College's new engineering physics building, to be named Maryland Hall. On that day, Loyola presented Andrew White medals to five outstanding citizens for "making the State of Maryland what it ever aims to be — the home of upright, free, and cultivated men."

I think it is clear that Senator Mikulski fits that description by her life and work. As a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes, she is an

alumna of Loyola, and last year she was chosen as the speaker for Mt. St. Agnes Alumni Luncheon, which is part of our Milestone Reunion Weekend. She has been a member of the faculty of Loyola, having taught part-time in the Department of Sociology. She has always been a good friend and supporter of this College. We have not been shy about asking for her help, and she has been nothing less than generous in extending it. As many people know, it is in large part because of her help that last year Loyola received a grant of \$3 million from the Federal Government toward the completion of Knott Hall. But we will not honor Senator Mikulski on Maryland Day simply because of her help to Loyola. It is also because she has clearly fulfilled the requirements of the Andrew White Medal by her service over a long time to the citizens of the State of Maryland.

Nevertheless, some members of this community are disappointed, and others are offended, because they feel their own principles and the principles of Loyola have been violated with this award. To those who feel that way I can only say that I have the deepest respect for your principles and that I apologize for whatever pain or discomfort this decision has caused you.

There are many lessons which can be learned from this episode. One of them is that our College is not a set of laws or policies handed down by some external authority. It is a community of human beings. And as a human institution, it is not perfect. While we may dream of perfection, we cannot expect to achieve it. What we can expect from one another is a continual struggle to know ourselves better and to be better.

While we may have been divided by this controversy, we can also be strengthened by it. For while there will be some who only conclude that Loyola has failed them by this decision, there will be others who understand, perhaps for the first time, how much they are a part of Loyola.

Gregg  
Wilhelm

It sifts from Leadens Sieves —  
It powders all the Wood.  
It fills with Alabaster Wool  
The Wrinkles of the Road —

It makes an Even Face  
Of Mountain, and of Plain —  
Unbroken Forehead from the East  
Unto the East again —

It reaches to the Fence —  
It wraps it Rail by Rail  
Till it is lost in Fleeces —  
It deals Celestial Vail

To stump, and stack — and Stem —  
A Summer's empty Room —  
Acres of Joins, where Harvests were,  
Recordless, but for them —

It ruffles Wrists of Posts  
As Ankles of a Queen —  
Then stills it's Artisan — like Ghosts —  
Denying they have been —

Emily Dickinson

In Understanding Literature during my sophomore year, Dr. Paul Lukacs asked a captivated (for the most part) class what meaning had Dickinson woven into this snowy poem. Obviously, it meant Dickinson had never been to Baltimore in the winter.

Welcome, finally, to Winter with a capital "w." After three months of mild temperatures, misfired forecasts, and occasional sightings of people wearing shorts on campus, Winter (and the Ice Man) cometh. Just when the Orioles started spring training in Florida, just when the croci started blooming from the earth, just when the ducks started "ducking" in the library swamp the temperature took a nose dive and it rained for two days.

Now here is a question for all those taking *Chemistry and Life* as their science core requirement: what happens to water when the temperature falls below 32° Fahrenheit? Come on, I heard some of you whisper it. That's right, it freezes!

Snow storms, like Dickinson's poem, are beautiful. Ice storms, like we experienced last Monday and Tuesday, are just plain ugly. No prancing Clydesdales, no joyful snowball battles, no serene frozen mountain landscapes. We got glazed sidewalks waiting to claim their victims, dead car batteries, and top speeds of four miles an hour on the JFX. The latter, a metamorphosis of normally intelligent drivers into frenzied motorists from hell, must seem radical to those from the South and asinine to those from the North.

Maryland drivers are extremists: they are either overcautious, maintaining a ten mile-an-hour pace, or not cautious enough, hitting a "wet spot" at fifty miles-an-hour (and we learned earlier that under certain conditions "wet" becomes "frozen"). People mysteriously gel real

dumb all of a sudden. I had to call the AAA last Tuesday. When Buzz from the Parkville Exxon finally arrived (two hours later!!) I was trying to start my car. RRRRR! RRRRR-URRR! "Dead battery?" Buzz insightfully asked. "Want a jump?" No thanks Buzz, I'll wait for the ice to melt and ride the current home. Or when you're spinning wheels and the guy with a four-wheel drive monstrosity and an attitude pulls up and says, "Stuck?" What good is a four-wheel drive truck to the other 364 days in Maryland?

The alternative, walking, is not much easier. The first thing you do is dig out the green rubber Montgomery Wards boots that your Mom made you wear in high school. Sure they are grotesque and they rub blisters on your calves, but you can walk up a wall with these boots. Every step is an adventure, but here are some tips: try not to become ultra-aware of the act of walking, you've taken it for granted since the age of two, no need to change now; shift your body weight, never giving just one foot the responsibility of balancing your entire body; walk erratically, from sidewalk to lawn to street back to sidewalk to curb back to lawn — anywhere the ice has been chopped allowing a better foothold.

I pray that if I must slip God will let it happen behind a building or in an alley where no one else will see. You can be the coolest guy with the slickest clothes and the hottest babes, but you look like a blithering idiot when you're falling down. Your arms are flailing, one leg is up in the air, you have a look of absolute terror on your face, and you always get a big wet spot on your butt.

The local news began their broadcast last Tuesday with the rookie reporter huddled on a blustery over-pass somewhere along the beltway. Film clips of spinning wheels, fender-benders, and snarled traffic highlighted the report. Then there was the commuter interview. Why are they so happy? "Yeah Marty, it's about 20 below and it'll take about four hours to get to work this morning."

but as soon as you told me I was going to be on the news why a big old smile-cracked my frozen face." How does a camera and microphone cheer someone up? I'd say, "Get that thing outta my face and help me scrape this #2 ice off my car!"

Another reporter is assigned to the local Giant grocery store where the bread, milk, and egg aisles have been depleted as if the news were about a nuclear war rather than snow. Exaggerated reports of blizzards and storms are plots by grocery store managers who need to meet dairy product quotas. A guy from Super Fresh had his knee caps busted once by a Steggers Eggs representative.

Besides a few photogenic opportunities that the ice created, there was nothing attractive about this clash with winter. Even when the snow is of the light and fluffy type, the metropolis soon turns it gray and slushy. Nope, Dickinson never did spend a winter in Baltimore. So, I'd like to conclude this column with a posthumous invitation to the poet (perhaps Shirley MacClain could deliver it for me) to visit Baltimore. I wonder what Miss Dickinson's response would be:

It falls like Domino Sugar, hon —  
It powders all the Beltway.  
It fills with them Cotton Swabs  
The Potholes along York Road —

It makes an Even Face  
Of Towson and of Dundalk —  
Busted Forehead from Eastern  
Avenue  
To where ever You Others are —

It reaches to the Centerfield Fence —  
Where dem Oreos often play  
It covers the beach down da Oshun —  
You know, all along Coastal  
Highway  
(Look at dat, I made a rhyme, hon!)

And so on . . .



### Award does not contradict values

The upcoming Maryland Day celebrations have become a source of controversy at Loyola College. Many believe that it is wrong for Loyola to present an award to Barbara Mikulski, for she does not share the Catholic Church's opposition to abortion. They urge us to boycott or even protest the ceremonies. Before making any decisions about whether or not to attend, whatever one's stance on the abortion issue may be, we might pause to consider several important issues.

First of all, there is the question of the identity of Loyola College. Is Loyola primarily an extension of the Catholic Church, or is it first and foremost a place of higher learning? If the school is the former, it may or may not be acceptable to criticize it for a failure to uphold explicit Church doctrine. But Loyola may not be a fundamentally Catholic establishment, though its Jesuit heritage is important. One might even argue that the very fact that Loyola College is not chartered by the Vatican, like Catholic University, but by the state of Maryland, suggests that its identity as a school takes precedence over its role as an arm of the Church. In addition, Loyola presents itself as an institution committed primarily to "education in the traditional Arts and Sciences and tomorrow's business and technology" (according to the *Undergraduate Catalogue*), not to promotion of Catholic beliefs. It seems then that Loyola College is an academic institution first, a Catholic institution second.

As an institution of higher learning, Loyola rightly places value on the free exchange of ideas. Loyola requires its students to study a core curriculum in order to develop their ability to think independently. They are expected to be

capable of evaluating alternatives and making informed decisions on important issues. Loyola attempts to free its community from "narrow and parochial ideas, conceptions and beliefs" (also from the *Undergraduate Catalogue*). But it is impossible to do this if alternatives are not presented to the students, both in and out of class; one cannot make a reasonable decision without adequate information, and the adequate information requirement includes an understanding of disparate positions. For this reason Loyola is committed to "tolerance for other people and the other ideas" before it is committed to any given set of values. As an academic institution, it must prize academic freedom above Catholic beliefs.

Sarah Glenn

But even if we insist that Loyola is first and foremost a Catholic institution, it is still questionable as to whether the college should forbid those who do not agree with Catholic values from speaking or from receiving recognition. Can we refuse to hear someone, or condemn him, simply because he does not agree with some particular point of Catholic doctrine? We cannot refuse dialogue with another simply because he holds a position opposite to our own, nor can we fail to recognize his achievements because of one point of difference. To be truly Catholic means to be genuinely catholic, that is, as the *Webster's Dictionary* tells us, "comprehensive, universal, especially broad in sympathies, tastes or interests." A Catholic school then must strive to be open to other beliefs and

respect the people that hold them, even if they conflict with its own.

Apart from the question of Loyola's identity, there is an ethical consideration. It is right to morally condemn the whole person on the basis of one issue? I think not. Good and evil as they exist in the real world are not limited to any one concern. Ethics would be a lot easier if we could indeed reduce the manifold to one problem, but the truth is that we cannot. "The Problem of Evil" is complex and extends beyond any particular manifestation of evil, and any focus on a single issue at the expense of consideration of the others is dangerous, for it does not recognize other real and compelling problems. We cannot allow ourselves to become single issue thinkers. Fixation on just one issue, however compelling on its own ground, prevents us from answering the challenges presented by a pluralistic world.

What conclusions relative to the problem at hand — namely the award of the Andrew White Medal to Barbara Mikulski — can we draw from this discussion? It would seem that we can boycott the Maryland Day ceremonies only if we agree to the following: 1. Loyola College is principally a branch of the Catholic Church and only very secondarily an academic institution in a pluralistic society. 2. All of our judgments must be determined by a single issue and in accordance with that issue alone.

If we cannot agree to both of the above statements — and I do not believe that we can — then perhaps we should acknowledge that we can recognize others with different but carefully considered positions without compromising our own ethical integrity.

Glenn is a senior philosophy major.

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West Wynnwood Towers  
100 W. Goldspring Lane  
(301) 323-1010  
Editorial Office T4W - ext 2352  
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All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

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### Letters to the Editor

### Mikulski award sparks debate

On Maryland Day March 17th, Loyola will honor Senator Barbara Mikulski, an alumna of Mt. St. Agnes College, by awarding her the Andrew White Medal. This medal is given to a person who has demonstrated outstanding service to Maryland and its residents. But how many Loyola students are aware of the fact that Senator Mikulski is adamantly pro-choice? Does the Catholic faith sanction such action? By honoring her, we are saying we support her, considering the fact that she is a product of the Catholic educational system and is associated with Loyola College in particular, I think Mikulski should reflect Catholic views, not oppose them.

It is inconsistent for a Catholic college to support a person whose views go against its own. Loyola College supports a Pro-Life Club while also supporting this pro-choice legislator, and that is hypocritical. Mikulski is in a position of power, therefore we must ask, at what point does a politician abandon basic principles for the sake of political expediency?

Louise Scoblick

Scoblick is a junior management major and president of the Pro-Life Club.

defend the integrity of the College. We, the members of the Society, have decided not to attend the Maryland Day celebration in response to the decision to honor Pro-choice advocate Barbara Mikulski.

Loyola's decision to honor her with a Jesuit medal represents a conflict of interest. The very first page of the College's Mission and Goals Statement says, "Loyola will take its identity as an independent, Catholic College from the spiritual and educational traditions of the Society of Jesus." Senator Mikulski's voting record represents the direct opposition of a Jesuit tradition which respects human life. By awarding her the Fr. Andrew White Medal we will be setting a precedent of hypocrisy. From that day forward expansion of the college will emphasize secular realities as a replacement of Jesuit ideals.

As members of the Green and Grey Society, we are willing to sacrifice our honors on Maryland Day to actively demonstrate our opposition. We have labored many hours over our decision, but believe it is the best one at this time. We encourage other students to speak their opinions, to respect both sides of the issues involved, and to strive to protect the integrity of Loyola College.

#### The Green and Grey Society

Denise Blair, Bridget Byrnes, Paul Cynarowicz, Catherine Frazee, Janice Hauschild, John Jeppi, Michael Mason, Trish McCarthy, Jeff Nauans, Rosa Quatrochi, Todd Shelton, Lawrence Torney



# Business

## Allocated tips may be considered income

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to its tipped employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and

beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees. The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS. Also, the employees may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Tip allocations are made only to employees who do not report tips equal to or about the applicable percentage and who receive tips directly from customers

unless there is an agreement that the tips be allocated among all tipped employees.

Employees who earn \$20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be in the report, which must be signed and dated by the employee. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Employers should withhold income and social security or railroad retirement tax only on the tips reported by the employees, not on allocated amounts. The amount employees must include on their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine that a tipped employee received a larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation.

Employees must report all tip income on their tax returns, even if they are not required to report tips to their employers. Failure to do so could result in a penalty.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676, and ask for Publication 1244, which contains "Employee's Daily Record of Tips (Form 4070-A)" and "Employee's Report of Tips to Employer (Form 4070)," and Publication 531, "Reporting Income from Tips," which has detailed information on tips.

*This information was made possible as a public service by the IRS.*

## Decision seminars to take place on Managerial Dilemmas

As managerial work becomes more complex and multifaceted, limited-choice, either-or situations become less commonplace. Managers at all levels must face dilemmas for which there are no right answers. Trade-offs and risks abound. To survive such a contemporary managerial environment, the new managers must be skilled in handling such dilemmas.

The Information Systems/Decision Sciences and Management and Law Departments offer a series of informal seminars exploring contemporary managerial dilemmas.

On March 16, one such seminar will take place discussing the marketing of antidiarrheal medication Damolid.

American Pharmaceutical Company (APC) is on the brink of developing and marketing a new drug, Damolid, as an antidiarrheal medication. There are predictions of revenues approximating \$150 million per year for APC.

The medication itself is Prolidamine, which has been successfully marketed in several European countries for the past two years. Research at APC has tried to make this bitter Prolidamine sweet by adding a sweetener, Dematril, so that the medication is palatable, especially for children and the aged.

Dematril is used in small quantities in diet-soda. In small quantities there are no after-effects, but taken in large quantities it may be a carcinogen and may have

effects after its latency period of seven-teen years.

Should APC go ahead and market the wonder drug or lose the market by waiting and testing another substitute for dematril?

Can you help Mr. Michael Armstrong, Senior Vice President for Operations, APC, make the decision?

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend this lecture and volunteer input for this dilemma. The seminar will be held in Knott Hall 453, Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

For more information on future seminars call Delores Perce at 323-1010, ext. 2228

## Announcements

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION/AISEC Meeting March 16 12:15 Jenkins Hall room 306 elections will be held all students are encouraged to participate

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (DPMA) will have a meeting on Thursday, March 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 217. The Shadow Program will be discussed and the election of 1989-1990 officers will take place.

THE ADAM SMITH SOCIETY will have an alumni-student-faculty dinner on March 16. Contact Dr. J. Sorroosh, moderator, or one of the officers for details.

THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA) will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 14th at 12:15 in KH B05. Details on the New York Stock Exchange trip will be discussed as well as the April 20 year end banquet.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will sponsor a luncheon and guest speaker on Tuesday March 14 at 12:00. Mr. Paul McGillicuddy from the American Trading and Production Corporation will discuss job opportunities in the human resource management field. The luncheon and lecture will be held in Cohn Hall 15.

## Summer job — think taxes

If you are going to get a job this summer, the Internal Revenue Service urges you to take a few minutes to think about taxes.

There are many factors which can affect your taxes for the year.

Can you be claimed as a dependent by someone else? If you can, whether or not someone else actually claims you, you will not be able to claim your personal exemption when you file your tax return.

Do you have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts? If you can be claimed as a dependent by someone else, that investment income will probably be taxed if your total income is over \$500. You will be able to claim a

standard deduction only against your earned income, such as wages.

Do you receive a scholarship or fellowship grant, or will you receive such a grant by the end of the year? A part of that grant may have to be included on your tax return.

Each of these factors should be considered when you fill out your Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," for your summer job. If that job is the only income you have for the year, you may qualify to be exempt from income tax withholding. But, if you do have investment income, or a taxable scholarship or fellowship, you will need to consider those other incomes. How much income tax you need to have withheld so you will not owe extra taxes at the end of the year will depend on total income.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

## ATTENTION WALL STREETERS

The F.M.A. will sponsor a trip to the

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

...This Thursday, March 16 ...approximately 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**\$6 includes...Breakfast. — Transportation — Downtown Manhattan**

If interested, contact John Grandshire 532-9582; Kevan Clarke 532-3281; Brian Pace 532-3281; Jen Powers 435-5851.

*This information was made possible as a public service by the IRS.*

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## Endowments shrunk but survived '87 crash

(CPS) — Campus endowments — those collections of investments that earn money that colleges use for buildings, scholarships and even salaries — grew by only 1.3 percent in the 1988 fiscal year, far less than the previous year's 13.9 percent, a nationwide accounting released Feb. 13 figured.

But the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) says that's not bad, considering that the October, 1987, stock market crash happened in the middle of the period.

NACUBO's annual endowment study also found the value of the investments of the 315 schools it surveyed rose to a collective \$49.5 billion during fiscal year 1988, which began July 1, 1987 and ended June 30, 1988. That's up almost \$2 billion from fiscal year 1987's \$47.9

billion. Such numbers are important because endowment income is one of the main sources colleges tap — the others being government grants and research contracts, student tuition gifts, state appropriations, and whatever revenues can be squeezed out of marketing research findings and logos — for money.

Some schools managed to earn as much as 17 percent on their endowments, while others saw their returns fall by as much as 14 percent.

By far, the school with the largest endowment by the end of fiscal year 1988 was Harvard University, which boasts a \$4.1 billion endowment. The University of Texas system was second, with a \$2.7 billion endowment. Princeton University followed with a \$2.3 billion endowment.

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To find out how you can qualify for Army Reserve student income, call:

YORK ROAD RECRUITING STATION  
5438 YORK ROAD  
(301) 435-1512

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\*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston (\$2.50), Chicago (\$5.00) and Florida cities (\$2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.





# Lifestyles

## Fells Point has its ups and downs

by Kathy Skarupa  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

When my mother and father married in 1959, they moved into a house at 324 S. Wolfe Street, in Fells Point.

Thirty years later I sit in the living room and look out the same window they did. The faces of many buildings have remained the same, other aspects have changed markedly.

Looking through the front window of my bedroom, I see the steeple of the Holy Rosary Church. The lone bell tower rises above the rooftops, a single granite column open at the top and on all four sides. The bell hangs, exposed, in the center. It tolls every morning promptly at 6:00 a.m.

The resonant chimes are a cue for the older people to begin shuffling outside on their way to do a bit of daily shopping at the corner market, or en route to daily mass. Soon the remaining residents head out to work.

One of Fells Point's charms is watching the Yuppies arrive given weekday, driving to work in their Volvos, sharing the road with the blue collar workers in their '72 Novas.

As I head to the bathroom to prepare for the day, I can see the steeple of St. Patrick's Church through my back window, rising like an obelisk from the center of Broadway.

Although both St. Patrick's and Holy Rosary have stood in Fells Point for decades, St. Patrick's is a more prominent landmark because it geographically marks the center of the community.

**St. Patrick's has remained cosmetically the same — a constant in the many changing faces of Fells Point.**

The spire of the church can be seen from the upper floors of all the buildings in Fells Point, and from many points at ground level. Residents are drawn to the spire even more at night when the lights go on and the cross at its top glows against the dark sky.

The church is also significant because it marks the beginning of the business district, which extends from the water front several blocks to St. Patrick's. It contains row upon row of bars and door to door shops, such as Shocket's, the Five 'n' Dime and small repair shops which have been around since the dawn of Fells Point.

Walking down Bank Street towards Broadway and St. Patrick's, I can see the magnificent stone structure dwarfing the small shops and rowhouses lining the streets. The church, which faces Broadway, has been a fixture in Fells Point since the early 1800's.



Stores, bars and rowhouses line Broadway in Fells Point.

Greyhound Photo/Kathy Skarupa

The church is made completely of light brown stone blocks and is enclosed on all sides by a high, black, wrought iron fence.

As I walk past the church from Bank Street, another large stone building becomes visible at the rear. It is a rectory, separated from the church by a narrow passageway, closed off at the sidewalk by a heavy wooden door. The interior courtyard is closed off from view by the buildings and the fence.

Many residents identify with St. Patrick's because they went to its grade school as young children.

While the other buildings in the area, particularly the Broadway Market, have undergone various facelifts and renovations, St. Patrick's has remained cosmetically the same — a constant in the many changing faces of Fells Point.

### Living in Fells Point

Today, many college-age people are attracted to Fells Point. It is especially convenient for those who are of age and like to frequent the many bars on Broadway. All within five blocks walking distance, the closeness of the bars eliminates the worry of drinking and driving for those who live here. A grocery store and many convenience stores are closeby, so Fells Point residents never need to stray far from home for all the essentials.

Despite these conveniences, there are many pitfalls to living in Fells Point.

### Parking

While I never really have to move my car, finding a parking space is always a challenge. By 7:00 p.m., after everyone has come home from work, every available space for blocks around has been taken. The situation grows worse on Friday and Saturday nights. Everyone who comes to the bars in Fells Point takes up every additional space that is left within a 10 or 15 block radius. Arriving home a few hours late often means a three block walk back to my apartment.

**I can see the steeple of St. Patrick's Church through my back window, rising like an obelisk from the center of Broadway.**

### Noise

Another negative aspect of being a Fells Point resident is the noise level. Often, the walls in these houses are paper thin, and every domestic squabble can be heard as though it is in the next room. The screams of the fire and police sirens can be heard 24 hours a day, and make it difficult to fall asleep if you're not used to them.

### Neighbors

The neighbors can also be difficult here. Many are from widely divergent groups, with different economic status and ethnic backgrounds.

On one side you may be disturbed by constant yelling and screaming from family fights. On the other side you might have a chronic alcoholic who stumbles in at 2:00 a.m. several times a week, bellowing down your alleyway in a drunken stupor.

### Safety

Finally, there is the question as to how safe the neighborhood really is. Although it looks safe enough from the outside, this is still an inner city neighborhood, and people do get robbed, raped, mugged and beaten up.

It is very similar to any other neighborhood in Baltimore City. It only seems better because people romanticize its image so much.

But the one way Fells Point is better and more unique than other areas in Baltimore is Broadway. With its Broadway Market, shops, bars and St. Patrick's Church, it sets itself apart from every other part of the city and puts its own unique stamp on all the residents who live there.

by Kathy Mignini  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

### Full Moon Saloon

It's Saturday night. You and some friends are psyched to go to a bar, toss back a few drinks and relax after a tough week of school. You're trying to decide where to go. The Fishmarket? Too expensive. Gators? Bo-ring. The Crease? Not Towson again.

Suddenly it comes to you — Fells Point, the tried-and-true college scene. But which bar? With over twenty to choose from in a five block radius, the possibilities are overwhelming. So without further ado, we offer you an informative guide to some of Fells Point's hottest spots on the bar scene.

### Melon's

(corner of Broadway and Thames) — A small but popular bar that is usually almost exclusively a college crowd. No cover. Call 342-7011 for more information.

### Admiral's Cup

(corner of Thames and Broadway) — This small, laid-back bar is a dream for all you sea-lovers. Located right on the water, college students mix with an older crowd for an intimate, corner-pub feel. No cover. Call 575-6988 for more information.

## Barhopper's guide

### Bertha's

(Broadway) — This fairly large bar is a stand out for its live blues and jazz acts, as well as its seafood. Mostly college kids, with a few artist-musician types thrown in for good measure. Call 327-5795 for more information.

### Cat's Eye Pub

(Thames) — A very small pub with an authentic Irish atmosphere. Cat's Eye offers live Irish music on the weekends. A wide selection of imported beer is available. Prepare for an older crowd. No cover. Call 276-9085 for more information.

### E. Jay Bugs

(Broadway) — This average size bar offers live music at a cover charge. The crowd is young college students. Call 563-0961 for more information.

### Horse You Came In On

(Thames) — A small bar, but this doesn't seem to put people off, for it is always packed. The Horse is a mix of college age students and adults that occasionally offers "live entertainment," usually a couple of guys sitting on a barstool playing guitar. No cover. Call 327-8111 for more information.

### Max's on Broadway

(Broadway) — A fairly large bar with a diverse clientele, Max's sports three bars and some of the highest quality entertainment in Fells Point. Drink prices are a little high, but keep an eye open for shooter specials. And watch out for lines and cover charges for good bands. Call 276-2850 for more information.

### Waterfront Hotel

(Thames) — This medium size bar doubles as a restaurant, and mainly has an older crowd. No cover. Call 327-4886 for more information.

### Wharf Rat

(S. Ann St.) — The key word for this bar is nautical, with anchors and dinghies abounding. Food is offered, and there's a jukebox and a pool table for entertainment. The crowd is mainly older, and there is no cover. Call 276-9034 for more information.

Well, that about wraps up our exclusive look at Fells Point bars. As a general rule, beers run between \$1.80 and \$2.25, with occasional specials, and parking is an unmitigated headache. As a final comment, if you're drinking, please don't drive. Many bars offer designated drivers free or discounted soda. Happy bar-hopping!

## Commuter washes out at Beach Party

by Ronald Galeski  
Commuter Council Member

Hello, fellow commuters, and welcome once again to our column. In a past edition of *The Greyhound* Brian Adamski wrote about the upcoming commuter events with a special focus on the Beach Party on March 3. Well, now I'm here to total up the damages of the Beach Party, which is, for those of you who are still hibernating, is definitely over.

Did everybody have fun at the Beach Party? I didn't.

I knew it would be a long night when I pulled into a Shell station to get gas. When the cashier saw my short pants and sun visor, he looked me straight in the eye and asked me which asylum I had escaped from. My girlfriend, on the other hand, wore jeans and looked normal to the public.

This was my first time at the Beach Party, so I really didn't know what to expect. The bright lighting system and the beach umbrellas immediately threw me off guard. For a split second I thought I had landed on the tiny planet Mercury. When I realized I was at Loyola College and not on the surface of Mercury, I felt let down, because a Mercurial landing is my primary goal in life. With these emotional chips on my shoulders, I tried to enjoy the rest of the Beach Party. It was impossible.

I accidentally smeared a hunk of free ice cream onto my \$20 shirt. I tripped on the astroturf. My girlfriend was still upset over something that happened at work. But ironically, I got the headache that caused our early exit.

While I was having these minor complications, everyone else seemed to be having a roost delightful time. This made me feel even more upset. So I grabbed

my keys and ran out to my car. I removed my golf spikes from the trunk and carried them in. I was planning to wear them into the inflatable swimming pools because I was miserable, and I wanted to ruin everyone's fun. But as I bent down

## Commuter Comments

to fasten the laces I was blasted in the back of the head by a flying beach ball.

When I regained consciousness, my body was still there, but my sanity was not. I looked around. Everyone had a terrific tan. Ray Boston, the night's entertainment, was singing about wearing a G-string. Christopher Pukalski, my good friend and CSA vice president, had a gorgeous date. Was this all a dream? I finally stood up, and felt a small tug on my stained shirt. It was my girlfriend, Michelle, who was trying to say something to me.

"Are you all right?" she yelled over the loud guitar strums.

"Yeah," I yelled back, "I'll be fine as soon as I get a nice tan like everyone else!"

I walked over to a sun lamp and sat down. I forgot about the awful time I was having and fell asleep.

No, I won't sue the college, Ray Boston, the CSA or the SGA. My dermatologist says I'll be fine in a month. My psychiatrist also says that I am making progress. Ray Boston dropped his charges against me for "attempted pool puncturing."

Instead of being sent to jail or to a sanitarium, I was instructed to write this

article on "the success of the Beach Party."

Yes, I realize that I'm much too ill-suited for this important task. That is why I've collected some (more or less) unbiased opinions on this topic.

Our illustrious and somewhat normal CSA Vice President Christopher Pukalski said, "The Beach Party was a real blast. There was a large crowd, and everyone who came had a great time. Ray Boston always goes over well. A lot of people told me that they really enjoyed it."

Yvonne Roberts, another CSA member said, "Getting into the swim of things and being in the summer spirit was great. No birthday suits were exhibited — thank goodness!"

Roberta Lynn, a visitor to Loyola College and a close personal friend of mine, enjoyed the night from start to finish. She comments, "Ray Boston is REAL cool!" Another visitor, Lori Udakis, told me, "I was impressed by the whole setup. The beach umbrellas and swimming pools were the perfect touch. If [the Beach Party] might hold me over until summer!"

So who are you going to believe? I was there, too. I thought the whole thing was a big flop. I'd rather sit at home in my basement, listen to old Kansas albums, pet my cat and eat pizza. No, not really. I'd rather read Betty Boop comic books while cleaning the lint out of an ape's belly button.

But for those of you who would rather dance, swim, play games and eat ice cream, the Beach Party was your perfect night in the sun. I hope you all had fun, and I'll see you there next year — if they let me out for good behavior.

Note: Vice President Pukalski slipped a \$20 bill into my pocket so that I might thank the following for their tremendous help on his behalf: Christine Stember, Julie Gordon, Yvonne Roberts, Nipa Doshi, Tim Boia and Mike Rigopoulos.

## Student to pedal across America

by Jill A. Jasuta  
Lifestyles Editor

4:30 a.m. and dark in Oregon. She clamped her helmet on, flattening her short red hair. She tightened the strap, straddled her bicycle, and began to pedal down the desolate stretch of road. By 8 p.m. she had ridden 80 miles, led a discussion group and talked to townspeople about world hunger.

This is what lies in store for junior Siobhan O'Brien this summer. She will travel cross country — not by plane, not by car — by bicycle. She doesn't have a bike yet; she hasn't ridden since she got her driver's license four years ago.

But she's not just going on a long bike ride — she's part of a nine week event that raises funds and increases awareness about world poverty and hunger. Before the event begins in mid-June, each participant must raise \$3600 that will go to self-help projects for the poor here and overseas.

What motivates Siobhan to spend her last summer before graduation, not making money, but riding her bicycle 80 grueling miles a day in 100 degree weather?

"I've lived in a sheltered world," she said, "and I want to get out of it. I want to see how people really live."

**Each participant must raise \$3600 that will go to self-help projects for the poor here and overseas.**

"Last summer I was a lifeguard and I taught swimming lessons," she continued, "I just sat around and made money. I realized there are more things to experience in life and I wanted to do it now."

Siobhan believes in Bike-Aid's goals. According to Overseas Development Network, organizers of the fourth annual event, the goals are to "raise awareness, raise money and to provide the participants with an educational, life-changing experience."



Greyhound Photo/Scott Sero

**Siobhan O'Brien will ride 3600 miles across America this summer for world hunger.**

At each stop, the volunteers will talk to communities about hunger and poverty here and overseas, and the effect of United States foreign policy on other country's situations.

Siobhan wants to see America, not as a tourist who wants to see the sights, but as someone who wants to see the "real people" of this country. "America," she said, "is one huge museum."

The experience will also give her an opportunity to use her photojournalism skills. "I can bring the injustices of society forward through photography and writing," she said.

But first she must raise the \$3600, and she is determined to do whatever it takes. "Basically I'll beg, but I'm ready to work every day until I go. I'll take a loan out of a bank if I have to!" she said.

Siobhan plans to go door to door and ask for pledges. "A dollar from every student at Loyola would make it \$3000," Siobhan said hopefully.

Even the act of raising the money will help the cause, because she will be making the sponsors aware of the problem of world hunger.

Bike-Aid has five different routes, each involving 20 riders. Siobhan hopes to ride the route that starts in Portland, goes through cities such as La Grande, Boise, Omaha, and Des Moines, and ends in Washington, D.C.

**"America is one huge museum."**

Siobhan O'Brien

Throughout the trip, the groups will stay at churches, gyms, houses and campgrounds. Some towns will be able to provide plenty of food and comfortable accommodations; other towns will have barely enough food to feed themselves.

Siobhan's "big goal" is to create a book from her writing and her photographs of her cross country experience. If she makes any profits from this or from selling her photographs, the money will go back into Bike-Aid or ODN.

Siobhan first heard about Bike-Aid when Nikki, her friend from University of Michigan participated in 1987. Nikki, who later started an ODN chapter at Michigan, inspired Siobhan with her experience.

Even though she hasn't ridden in four years, Siobhan is physically in good shape for the nine weeks she will spend pedaling across the country. She just finished the season with the swim team, but she knows "it's going to hurt." To train, Siobhan is lifting weights and swimming. In May she will begin riding long distance.

"I'm really excited, but I'm also terrified," she said. "I'm taking it day by day."

If you'd like to donate to Siobhan's cause or want to find out more about it, call her at 532-7552.

If the idea of participating in Bike-Aid sparks your interest, contact ODN at:

**Bike-Aid '89  
The Overseas Development Network  
P.O. Box 2306  
Stanford, CA 94309  
(415)723-0802  
or 725-1405**



# Lifestyles

## Battle of the columnists

The search for a new Lifestyles columnist continues this week. *The Greyhound* needs your input! After all, this column is for you, the students. If you don't like it, tell us now, before we make the final choice! Tell us in person or write a note and tell us what you really think. Stop by T-15 in Wynnewood (downstairs), or call Jill at 532-8098.

## The Bullpen



Howdy and welcome to the land where the buffalo roam, the deer and the antelope play, and where the weekend pasture patty-flipping contests are as common as greasy pools of oil in Melanzoni's pizza. Yes, it's time to broaden your horizons and step into a world where the only laws are that you must wear at least one piece of underwear on your body at all times and you must follow the Bullish Groundhog Day tradition — completely cover yourself with Skippy peanut butter (please don't settle for any less than the EXTRA CRUNCHY variety) and search for your shadow. Now with the Bullpen's guidelines etched in stone, shall we get on with the primo news of this week? Oh, by the way, you can call me the BULL.

**OH WHAT A FEELING** — Six o'clock rolls around and it's off to our coveted mess hall. It's not just any evening, for Wednesdays mean fried flounder and brown broccoli time in the slop kitchen. In efforts to avoid a possible Heimlich maneuver, my dinner companion Ofelia and I decided to trot our floating fried filet o' feast over to the infirmary for a full set of x-rays. Though the results were satisfactory, they were unable to give warning of the meal's after-effects. So it was no surprise that I took off at a speed Carl Lewis would be proud of and headed for the nearest Bemis (that's a toilet for all those who've never spent grueling hours with their head inside of a throne). Dessert, anyone?

**OUR MAN FOR 1990** — With the 1989 SGA elections behind us, it's time we look ahead to the future. Who will be successor to the newly-elected SGA president? Ladies and gentlemen of the voting public, the Bullpen has a sure winner for you! Elect a candidate with a keen sense of responsibility, a world of street-smarts, and a guy who'll throw a helluva post-election bash! He's **JOHN TOWER** in '90!!!

**GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE UPDATE** — In the American League, the **RED SOX** have hired Margot Adams as the team's batboy for the 1989 season. The provocative and friendly new employee is sure to pinctar Boston's Louisville Sluggers so that the Beantown Bombers stay in contention in the East. Over in the National League, the **METS** have been informed of superstars Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry's attempts to become switch-hitters. After their recent scuffle, the two New York sluggers mended ways by a joint "low-five," followed by a hug, a kiss on the cheek, and some clubhouse camaraderie later in the evening.

**COUNTDOWN TO ST. PATTY'S** — It doesn't seem like a year, does it? Yes, time has sure flown since Gator's great falsified ID bust of 1988. Rumor has it that a bar resembling Gator's is *having a bust* within its next two weeks of business. Heads up to you partying "21" year-olds!

### THE BULL'S DUNGHEEP OF THE WEEK

With springtime arriving quickly, it's high time you start filling your T-SHIRT drawers for those hot and oh so muggy nights! Here are my top five suggestions for this spring's above-the-belt wardrobe. Try these on for size:

5 — **LOYOLA SECURI-TEE UNIFORM** (brown with yellow badge and button iron-ons) — Look and feel just like the lovable officers who live and die for ticketing "illegally" parked cars. On sale through April at the physical plant.

4 — **SERP REPORT T-SHIRT** (white with green and orange lettering) — Endorsed by Pig, Nick and the rest of the gang, these are sure to be a hit. Proceeds go to the Barbados Relief Fund. Warning: Avoid cheap imitations now being sold at the corner of York and Coldspring!

3 — **J.I.T. SHIRT** (colors not yet unveiled) — Always a hit with the college crowd. Easier to spend 10 bucks when you're smashed out of your gourd! The official rag of the Porecelain God, so when worshipping — be sure to have this baby around!

2 — **"WALL-BUSTERS" SHIRT** (gold or aqua with black and red lettering) — To go on sale April 1, these walking "NUKE THE BERLIN (Charles Street) WALL" advertisements are sure to take the campus by storm. Limited supplies to be available, so get 'em quick!

1 — **GATOR'S SHIRT** (white with green lettering) — The official tee of the area's hottest night spot! Two forms of ID required for every purchase of these splendid garments.

Late-breaking news stories flash across the **BULLPEN** headquarters' teletype wire at an unstoppable rate. It's our duty to bring this information to you, the current and future taxpayers of America, in efforts to combat our nation's problems...and to look good while we're at it! So, as I ride off into the beautiful Charles Street sunset (breath-taking, isn't it?), I ask you to remember to "keep one foot in front of the other, for soon you'll be walking out the door!" — The Abominable Snowman, star of *Rudolph's Shiny New Year*

Sierra Del Fuego,  
THE BULL



### Cheap Date Ideas:

The **BIG** news in Baltimore is the presentation of the Guilford Ladies Needlepoint Club Expo '89 (admission is free). Eunice Girdlebaum, president of the club, informed me that entries were being submitted by Esther Whitticker, Abbey Rhodes, Edith Ungar and the widow Warhol whose piece is entitled, "Can of Sun Maid Prunes." When I asked Eunice what she most enjoyed about living near Loyola, she said, "Those young boys running up and down the street are so invigorating to watch." Mr. Girdlebaum had similar observations in regard to the young ladies of Loyola which I am not at liberty to print (amazing what a little Vitamin E will do for a guy).

### Bridge Over Troubled Timing

"Gee, that bridge is taking awfully long to build!" We've got this mini-monorail in the middle of campus, and it seems like they're never going to finish it. So these are some alternate uses for our lovely bridge:

- a large flower box
- additional commuter parking
- drive-in movie screen
- ROTC obstacle course
- mandatory Charles Street car wash

Well, Merlin's got to go wax his mustache now, but I'll be back next week unless I get lost or a section of bridge falls on my head. Until then, have a Happy St. Patrick's Day and a decent rest-of-week.

Adieu,  
MERLIN

**GREETINGS MORTALS!!!** Merlin is back for another fun-filled literary adventure. First, however, I want to announce that the Serf misses you all and wants you to know that flowers and monetary contributions can be sent to him at the Johns Hopkins Clinic for Misplaced Personalities (c/o David Lernerman Wing) where he is recovering from a triple lobotomy. I told him we'd miss him terribly and think of him often, but there's no way he's getting this column back.

### Mass Exodus:

Many of you must be wondering who has been standing outside Wynnewood Towers all week wearing a long grey beard and holding a staff above his head. His name is Moses Washington and he has come to take his people out of bondage. As it turns out, all the 03 and 04 apartments in Wynnewood are going to be subdivided to add more students to each room, and he is leading the upperclassmen to the promised land in the East (campus), or the Garden (apartments). He said that he was going to part Wynnewood in a form of protest against the administration. When I explained that it was already parted, he said, "Well, I won't put it back together 'til I'm good and ready!" Then he jumped into a large van with "Serfmobile" written on the side and drove off.

Around Town			
Tuesday 14	Wednesday 15	Thursday 16	Friday 17
<b>Steak Nite</b> \$1 an ounce 27th St. Station 27th & Howard St. 467-7188	<b>Front Yard Band</b> reggae night Max's On Broadway Feli's Point 675-MAXS	<b>Lou Reed</b> speciel guest: <b>The Feebles</b> 8 p.m. Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 783-8000 \$20	<b>Ilve Irish music</b> McGinn's Irish Pub & Restaurant 328 N. Charles St. 539-7504
Saturday 18	Sunday 19	Monday 20	
<b>Kathleen Turner</b> <b>Cat On A Hot Tin</b> <b>Roof</b> 2 p.m. Morris Mechanic Theatre Hopkins Plaza 625-4230 ½ price tix	<b>Model Rocket</b> <b>Launch</b> 1 p.m. Goddard Space Center 286-8981 FREE	<b>USF Constellation</b> 10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Pier One Pratt Street 539-1797 \$2	

## Music for the Masses



Hey yo' what's up! Thanks to those chosen few who responded to the MFTM survey. All suggestions submitted will be used. As usual, thanks to **SQUARE CIRCLE** for supplying us with the tunes!! If you get a chance, check out their killer selection of unadvertised specials on some of today's hottest tunes!! This week, we have a verry diverse pool of material, ranging from jazz/fusion (as requested by a survey participant) to new age. So let's see what we have....

### MARILLION THE THIEVING MAGPIE CAPITOL RECORDS

Give this band credit for being the only group to have the guts to carry the spirit of *real* progressive rock through the 1980's. Throughout their four album career, not to mention dozens of 12 inch singles and EP's, Marillion attempted to take the foundations laid by such progressive rock legends as Genesis, Yes, and E.L.P., and modernize them without sacrificing the musical integrity of the genre. This album, for the most part, is the closing chapter for both the band Marillion and progressive rock in general. To tell you the truth, I'm really bummed out about it. Although the band commanded a huge following in Great Britain and Europe, they never seemed to achieve more than a huge cult audience here in the States. For those who are unfamiliar with the band, their music is reminiscent of Genesis' during the period between "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway" and "Duke" albums. In other words, top quality progressive art-

rock. This live double disc set includes material spanning the band's full career. Included on disc one are such Marillion classics as "He Knows You Know," "Punch & Judy" and "Incommunicado" from their last studio album *Clutching At Straws*. Disc two is the complete live performance of *Misplaced Childhood*, which was the band's most successful album to date, on both sides of the Atlantic. Included in this suite is a masterful rendition of their hit "Kayleigh." There are a few bonus tracks included which will please many hardcore fans. While the musicianship and performances are technically flawless, the songs, for the most part, sound so much like their studio counterparts that at times, if you removed the audience, you might think that it was the studio versions you were listening to. Aside from this minor point, these discs are a fine tribute to a talented band that will be sorely missed.



### ENYA WATERMARK Geffen Records

There's not a whole lot to say about this disc aside from the fact that it's full of lush, haunting, beautiful and relaxing music. Without any reservations, I would call this disc new age music. Enya's music comes off sounding like a cross between Vangelis and Tangerine Dream, but with vocals. Personal favorites include "Cursum Perficio" and "Miss Clare Remembers," though all the selections are fabulous. If new age music

is your bag or you're looking for something completely different, this disc just might fit the bill.

### JOURNEY GREATEST HITS COLUMBIA RECORDS

It's really hard to find a bad word to say about these guys. Throughout their career, they have consistently pumped out top quality contemporary rock and roll. Rumor has it that the group is about to call it quits. If that is the case, I can think of no better time to release this compilation disc. From the opening notes of "Only The Young," the music automatically takes hold of the listener and carries him/her on a trip down platinum lane. Such classics as "Wheel In The Sky," "Any Way You Want It" and the haunting "Lights" show the band in top form. Other hit selections include "Girl Can't Help It," "Separate Ways" and "Ask The Lonely." A Journey greatest hits package would not be complete without their big three: "Open Arms," "Faithfully" and "Who's Crying Now." The 15 song disc is more than an appropriate tribute to one of America's most talented and most popular bands.

### STANLEY CLARKE IF THIS BASS COULD ONLY TALK PORTRAIT RECORDS

Considering this man's reputation, talent and numerous awards, it wouldn't surprise me if he could make his bass walk and chew gum at the same time! Here we have an absolutely dynamite disc from a musical legend. Along with Jaco Pastorius, Clarke has taken the once limited language of the bass guitar and expanded it into areas never dreamed possible. On this release we find Clarke playing a solo composition to the tap dancing of actor/dancer Gregory Hines (of *Running Scared* and *White Nights* fame) on the title cut, laying down smooth, funky, fusion grooves on "Working Man" and "I Wanna Play For You" and trading smokin' lines with guitar giant Alan Holdsworth on "Stories To Tell." Clarke even shows us his mellow side on "Funny How Time Flies (When You're Having Fun)" and "Pork Pie Hat." Simply put, if this disk had teeth, it would bite you! Very highly recommended.

## DON'T READ THIS AD

— Unless you'd like to write interesting stories or design pages. The Lifestyles is looking for creative people to write or help on layout (no experience necessary). Sound good? Call Jill at 532-8098 or stop by T-15 in Wynnewood.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

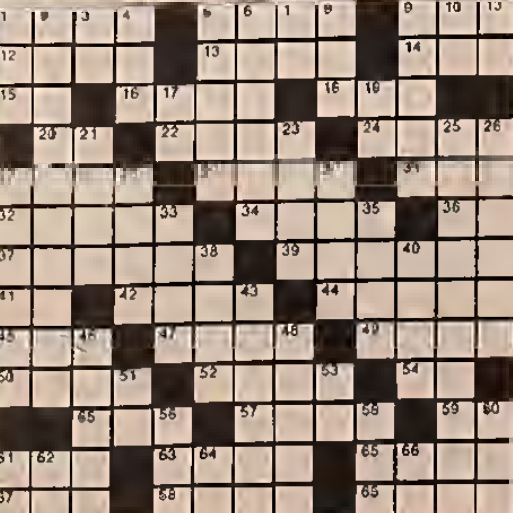
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V	I	A	T	U	N	A	U	S		
D	O	E	S	P	U	N	P	I	N	E
I	N	S	P	E	E	K	T	O	T	E

### ACROSS

- 1 Orientatnurso
- 5 Night birds
- 9 Cleaning utensil
- 12 Story
- 13 Region
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Printer's measure
- 16 Segeclous
- 18 Marry
- 20 Paid notice
- 22 Intertwine
- 24 Rodents
- 27 Motures
- 29 Stalk
- 31 Small rug
- 32 Columniate
- 34 Wild plum
- 36 Japanese drene
- 37 Repeals
- 39 Vegoteble
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Poses for portrait
- 44 Strip of leather
- 45 Terminate
- 47 Mekes lace
- 49 Directs
- 50 Halt
- 52 Knocks
- 54 Fullill
- 55 By way of
- 57 Food fish
- 59 Pronoun
- 61 Femalo deer
- 63 Twirled
- 65 Evergreen tree
- 67 Those holding office
- 68 Sty look
- 69 Carry

### DOWN

- 1 Devoured
- 2 Controt
- 3 Indlen mulberry
- 4 Chop
- 5 Ferille spots in desert



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 6 Takes from
- 7 French article
- 8 Carpenter's tool
- 9 Title of respect
- 10 King of Bashan
- 11 River in Italy
- 17 Negative prolix
- 19 Teutonic deity
- 21 Erase: printing
- 23 Succor
- 25 Equivalent in value
- 26 Bends
- 27 Lessens
- 28 Transgressions
- 30 Cries like a cow
- 33 Redact
- 35 Girl's name
- 38 Asterisk
- 40 Dry
- 43 Sculptured likeness
- 46 Pigeons
- 48 Spirit: colloq.
- 51 Greek letter
- 53 Symbol for tin
- 56 Viper
- 58 Sultable
- 60 Diocese
- 61 Roman gods
- 62 Attached to
- 64 Hebrew letter
- 68 Malden loved by Zeus



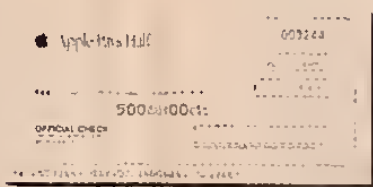
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# Sports

## Carolina's Dean Dome makes Chapel Hill experience one of a kind

There is a sports arena, down south a ways at the end of Route 85, that sits nestled amidst the trees of Chapel Hill, NC. It is the Dean E. Smith Center, home of the University of North Carolina Tarheels. Affectionately known as the Dean Dome.

There is something about this place. Electricity. Everything is Carolina blue. The seats. The championship banners. The retired jerseys. On this particular day, the atmosphere begins to build long before game time, for this is the game of the year. North Carolina versus Duke.

Outside the arena, not a ticket is to be found. The game has been sold out for months. A man stands near gate 'A', holding two fingers in the air, hoping, praying that he will get seats. His young son, donned in his Carolina sweatshirt and hat, is strategically placed in front of his father, looking sad, almost on the verge of tears. Maybe someone will feel sorry for them.

On this day, not a chance

They are not the only ones who await anxiously to pay any price to see their team. Everywhere you look, someone is holding a lonesome finger in the air. "I need one. Who's got one."

That is the spirit that fills the air both inside and out of this arena. Basketball is the game, and they live for it. And when it's Carolina-Duke, well, it doesn't get any better than this.

It's almost rare that a team moves from an old arena, in this case Carmichael Auditorium, and still maintains the electricity that was so strong in the old place. There are people in Boston who are afraid. Someday the Boston Garden will be torn down, and with it, they fear, will go the tradition that put 16 NBA title banners in the rafters. Don't worry, I say.

Carolina has succeeded in doing what so many others have failed to do. The ghosts of Carmichael are present in the Dome. You can feel it. There was James Worthy, Michael Jordan,

### The press release



**Dan Gretz**

and Dudley Bradley. Even Phil Ford was there. All of their jerseys, right up there above our heads. They were all there.

The Dome itself is a model of architectural excellence. Even with its 21,500 powder-blue seats, there is not a bad one in the house. Talk about no bad sight lines.

Press row is non-existent. The media are nestled away beneath the upper level, in glass enclosed press areas. What would be press row is taken up by the elite. They are the people who have donated \$1 million

to help build the \$38.8 million facility, just to sit down in front with those wide-body seats - Carolina blue, of course. With the help of those donors, the Dome opened on January 18, 1986, with a 95-92 victory over who else, Duke.

Even on this rainy Sunday afternoon, from my lofty perch in the end zone above one basket, the other end of the court was still highly visible. The same cannot be said for many other arenas.

When the team finally comes out for pregame shoot-around, the electricity begins to flow. 20,000 people are on their feet. The band erupts. Da da-da da da da. "Go Tar-heels."

Tradition. It flows. In the 78 seasons that Carolina has been playing intercollegiate basketball, they have racked up an overall record of 1,429-523, second only to Kentucky in the total number of victories. Playing in seven fewer seasons than the Wildcats, Carolina is only 24 games

behind.

The tradition now rests in the hands of Dean Edwards Smith, a legend in his own time. A man who has made enough of an impact to have this wonderful palace named after him.

At halftime of the game, UNC student-athletes were honored. As the students paraded onto the court, one could only wonder which Dean the students were being honored by.

In this part of the country, the coach named Dean is held in nearly as high esteem as The Dean of Students. No doubt, many of the recipients would rather have been shaking Dean Smith's hand at midcourt.

Carolina lost the game, by a scant two, but no one seemed to mind. No one felt cheated. Perhaps somewhere there is an arena whose electricity can match the Dome's. It would be hard to find.

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph executive sports editor

Ralph Rounton, after witnessing the United States Olympic Festival gold medal game in 1987 before a record crowd of 23,713, was moved to write, "[Nothing could have] fully prepared this enthusiast to cope with what he had seen for the first time at the 1987 Olympic Festival."

"I'm talking about the Dean Smith Center. This place is unbelievable. Massive. Overwhelming. Opulent. Simply stated, it's the ultimate."

Right On.

No true basketball fan should miss the experience of the Dome. No blood was shed on this day, but had it been, it surely would have been blue.

Somewhere after that Duke game, I'm certain that the small boy, whose father couldn't get tickets, was sad, not that his team lost, but that he didn't get in to see it. People in these parts live for their basketball, win or lose. As he watches the game on TV, a tear runs down his cheek - Carolina blue, of course.

### NCAA Tourney Odds

Arizona	3-1	Louisiana St.	30-1
Georgetown	3-1	Memphis St.	30-1
Duke	5-1	Kansas St.	35-1
Illinois	5-1	Oregon St.	35-1
North Carolina	7-1	West Virginia	35-1
Oklahoma	7-1	Pittsburgh	40-1
Syracuse	10-1	UCLA	40-1
Indiana	12-1	Vanderbilt	45-1
Louisville	12-1	Clemson	50-1
Michigan	12-1	La Salle	50-1
Missouri	15-1	St. Mary's	50-1
Stanford	15-1	Ball St.	60-1
Iowa	18-1	Notre Dame	60-1
N. Carolina St.	18-1	Tennessee	75-1
Seion Hall	18-1	Texas-El Paso	75-1
Arkansas	20-1	Colorado St.	100-1
Florida St.	20-1	DePaul	100-1
Nev.-Las Vegas	20-1	Evansville	100-1
Florida	25-1	Iowa St.	100-1
Georgia Tech	25-1	Louisiana Tech	100-1
Virginia	25-1	Minnesota	100-1
Alabama	30-1	Providence	100-1

## Loyola swimmers represent team in Championship

by Betsy Burke  
Sports Staff Writer

On March 2-4, five members of Loyola's women's swimming team competed in the ECAC Championship meet along with 15 other schools. Last year Loyola was not represented at this meet.

Northeastern University finished first overall with 892 points. Host Springfield College was fourth, and Loyola was seventh with 184 1/2 points.

Coach Tom Murphy said it was difficult without having his strongest backstrokers with him, but he tried to put together as many relays as possible. On Thursday night, the 200 yard medley relay featuring Nadine Andrews, Sue Heather, Shane Connelly, and Erin O'Donnell was 13th. Heather and Andrews finished 9th and 10th in the 50 breaststroke, respectively. O'Donnell was 8th in the 50 free, and the 800 free relay of Connelly, Denise Rogers, Andrews, and Heather finished in 8th place also.

On Friday, Rogers placed 6th in the

400 individual medley and set a new school record with a time of 5:04.48. O'Donnell swam the 50 fly in 28.1 seconds for a 5th. In the 100 breaststroke Heather finished 10th, and Andrews 14th. The 7th place 400 medley relay was swum by Rogers, Heather, O'Donnell, and Andrews in 4:30.59 - not a good time for Loyola, according to Coach Murphy.

On Saturday, the final day of competition, O'Donnell placed 13th in the 100 free with a time of 57.6, and Heather swam a season's best in the 200 breaststroke. Her time was 2:40.49. Rogers was 7th in the 200 fly, and Connelly was 5th in the 100 I.M. Finally, the 400 free relay of Andrews, Rogers, Connelly, and O'Donnell placed 9th.

Coach Murphy and the swimmers saw a preview of some of the new competitors the team will face next year as Loyola moves to a new conference. With 13 participants 6th place Niagara finished only 24 points ahead of Loyola, and the Seadogs "creamed" Iona, who finished 15th.

## Hounds lose 56-53 to Monmouth, finish at 8-20 mark

by Christine Canning  
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds closed out their 1988-1989 basketball season, losing to Monmouth College in the Northeast Conference Post Season Tournament Playoffs. The 'Hounds and Monmouth split in their two regular season games, but the 'Hounds lost by 3, 56-53.

The 'Hounds finished the season at 8-20. The 'Hounds ended up in 6th place in the Northeast Conference with six wins and 10 losses. The 'Hounds were at Reitz Arena for all six Conference wins this season. On the road, the 'Hounds ran into trouble losing 11 out of 12 games. Though Loyola had a losing season, their opponents on the average outscored the 'Hounds by 2.9 points.

The 'Hounds opened the season with an impressive 94-30 win against Columbia Union College, but the Greyhounds could never win more than two in a row throughout the season. The 'Hounds last win came against Conference rival Long Island. The win allowed the 'Hounds to enter into Post Season play.

The 'Hounds coach Frank Szymanski utilized a talented group of freshmen and experienced juniors and seniors this season. The team's leading scorer throughout the season was stand out guard Lorrie Schenning. Schenning, a junior and captain of the squad, in just three seasons scored over one thousand 'Hound points. A starter in all 28 games, Schenning led the 'Hounds in scoring in 22 of the 28 games. She averaged 17 points per game, pulled down 5 rebounds per outing. Schenning, also the team's leading passer, averaged 3.3 assists per game and stole the ball 80 times.

Junior Maria Beam, the only other 28 game starter was strong under the boards for the 'Hounds. Beam also returns next season along with Schenning and should prove a strong solid nucleus for the 1989-1990 season.

The 'Hounds lose three seniors this year. Christine Koth, Mary Cay Hamilton and guard Gale Bohnczyk. Koth saw limited playing time this season. Hamilton played in all but one of the 'Hound games, and Bohnczyk saw time in 25 games. Bohnczyk averaged nearly six points per game, stripped the ball away from their opponents 54 times and had 63 assists. Hamilton averaged just over five points this season.

The 'Hounds have a talented freshman crew, led by Mia Vendilinski, Justine Shay and Jennifer Young. Shay, injured early in the season, missed the first seven games but started in 20. Shay averaged eight points and was the 'Hounds leading rebounder, pulling down 6.8 boards per game. Jennifer Young, a 23 game starter averaged 6 points per game led the team in scoring twice on the season. Mia Vendilinski, chosen Athlete of the Week once this season, came on strong for the 'Hounds in the final games. Vendilinski averaged 7.3 points per game, off the bench for Loyola.

This season's freshmen saw a lot of playing time which will give the 'Hounds an advantage next season, as they switch into the Metro Atlantic Conference. Facing teams like Fordham and LaSalle the 'Hounds will need experienced players who can score. It seems the 'Hounds will have at least 5 well rounded players for the 1989-1990 season, led by Schenning. The other players will benefit from Schenning and Beam's experience.

If the 'Hounds work hard, play to their abilities and put forth a balanced scoring attack, they can look to be contenders in the MAC conference next year.

## Palmer takes command of baseball

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhound club baseball team and new manager Joseph Palmer are eagerly awaiting their turn at bat after last week's inclement weather put a freeze on their early schedule. Doubleheaders against St. Mary's and Mt. St. Mary's colleges and a single game against Essex Community College were forced to be cancelled after sleet storms and sub-freezing temperatures invaded the upper half of the East Coast last week.

With a 21-game schedule planned and

a new coach at its helm, the three-year-old team has been practicing nightly in Reitz Arena. Coach Palmer, who also manages Baltimore's renowned Yankee

Rebels baseball squad, has signed on to manage the 'Hounds this spring. Stressing fundamentals, Coach Palmer feels that learning the game of baseball takes precedence over a team's win/loss record. The new skipper's practices include hitting and fielding drills that emphasize speed, balance, and smoothness.

This, indeed, is a change of pace for the "swinging" 'Hounds, whose former practices consisted solely of batting and fielding practice with no emphasis on

technique. "Coach Palmer is showing us the educated side of the game," says sophomore second baseman Bo Vicendese, who admits he was impressed with his new manager's vast knowledge of the game.

This week, the 'Hounds take on St. Mary's college in a make-up doubleheader (Wednesday), Gettysburg College in a single game (Thursday), and then travel to southern Virginia where they will clash with Roanoke College in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader.

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Chris Colbeck finds it difficult to get a handle on a high pass.



# Sports

## Kroneberger, Ruland pace 14-7 win in opener

by Dan Gretz  
Sports Editor

Junior midfielder Brian Kroneberger scored four goals and Mike Ruland had a record six assists Saturday leading a fierce Loyola attack, as the Greyhounds scored seven unanswered first half goals on their way to a 14-7 victory over Penn State (2-2) on Curley Field.

"I think we hustled. We really dominated the game, but we're going to have to play better against good teams. I think we have room for improvement," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle.

The Greyhounds began the game sluggish, but opened the scoring at the 4:44 mark of the first quarter when sophomore Sean Smith scored an unassisted goal.

Neither team could score until 5:38 remained in the first quarter when Kroneberger scored his first goal of the game. Mike Ruland found Kroneberger, who put the ball past Nittany Lion goalie Jamie Morse. Loyola led 2-0.

Freshman Jim Blanding made the score 3-0 with 2:54 remaining when he scored the first goal of his college career. Ruland had his second assist on the goal.

The Greyhounds played tough defense from the start of the game. Penn State could manage only 2 shots in the first quarter. "I'm comfortable with the guys we have playing on the defense and the midfield," said Cottle.

Junior Tony Pavlik opened the scor-

ing in the second quarter on an unassisted breakaway with 11:32 remaining in the half. Kroneberger then scored his second goal on an assist from Pavlik to up the Greyhounds up 5-0.

Pavlik scored his second goal of the game with 5:59 remaining when he attempted to pass the ball inside to a teammate. The Loyola player was unable to control the ball, but it bounced past Morse and into the goal.

Kroneberger scored for his third goal with 2:59 remaining in the half to put Loyola up 7-0 at halftime.

Penn State opened the second half taking advantage of a lackadaisical Loyola defense, scoring four unanswered goals in a four minute span that cut the Loyola lead to 8-4.

"We lost sight of what we were doing (in the second half) and gave up some garbage goals," said Cottle.

After a Loyola time-out, the Greyhounds reeled off three quick goals to build the lead to 11-4. Kroneberger got the first one on an assist from Ted Nichols at the 7:00 mark.

When Penn State's Paul Gilliool was called for holding less than a minute later, the Greyhounds capitalized on the one-man-advantage when John Holthaus scored on Ruland's fourth assist of the game.

Golbeck finished the scoring in the third with his third goal of the game. Ruland had his fifth assist. That goal made the score 12-4.

Both teams came out in the final



Sophomore Chris Colbeck breaks up a Penn State pass in Saturday's 14-7 win. The attackman finished the season opener with three goals.

quarter with new goalies. Loyola pulled Charlie Toomey in favor of freshman Tim Dunnigan. Toomey faced just 10 shots during his three quarters of play, but had several outstanding saves. The

Lions put in J.J. Pearl.

Holthaus scored an unassisted goal at the beginning of the fourth period to make the score 13-4. After two Penn State goals, Ruland once again found

Colbeck for Loyola's final goal.

Ruland's six-assist effort set a school record. The previous record was five, held by John Carroll. Loyola outshot the Lions, 50-20. The Greyhounds also

dominated the face-offs, winning 17 out of 25.

Loyola has now won the last seven meetings between the two schools.

## Loyola set to name head coach

by Dan Gretz  
Sports Editor

The number of candidates for the head basketball coaching position at Loyola has been narrowed to three, and the final decision may come as early as this week.

Penn coach Tom Schneider, Richmond assistant Pat Dennis, and Providence assistant Larry Shyatt are among the candidates from which the position will be filled.

Athletic director Tom Brennan set March 17 as the target date for naming the new coach, after Mark Amatucci resigned from the position on February 3.

A screening committee has been formed that has been interviewing each candidate and has reported to Brennan on their findings. The group consists of Loyola professors, members of the Jesuit community, a business leader, and present players.

Among the present players who are on the committee are sophomores John Boney and Dave Wojcik, and freshman Kevin Green. Last month after Amatucci announced his resignation, Green expressed interest in exploring other possibilities or playing at another school next year.

Director of student activities Mark Broderick is also on the committee.

The committee met last week to report their findings to Brennan, and according to Boney, the majority of the members, including himself, voted for Shyatt, with Dennis being second.

Boney admitted he doesn't think the

committee will actually have much to say in the final decision. The final decision will be made by Brennan, school president Joseph Sellinger, S.J., and provost Tom Schey.

Dennis was reportedly in town last week for another interview on Thursday. None of the three candidates could be reached Friday for comment. Shyatt was in New York for the Big East Conference Tournament.

*"In the beginning of the search I would have put my money on Shyatt because of the New Mexico connection."*

—Thomas McCoog, S.J.

Of the final three candidates, Dennis is most familiar with Loyola. He attended Loyola High School and later served as an assistant to Amatucci at Loyola College. Dennis recruited many of the players who carried Richmond to the NCAA Tournament last season.

"I think Dennis has Baltimore connections and Baltimore contacts. He's been a very good recruiter at Richmond. I think he knows what Loyola is all about," said Thomas McCoog, S.J., who interviewed Dennis about the job.

The 37-year-old Shyatt joined the Pro-

vidence coaching staff this season following six seasons at the University of New Mexico where he worked under Brennan, who was UNM's assistant athletic director at the time. Before UNM, Shyatt served as an assistant coach at both Cleveland State and Utah.

Despite Dennis' strong Baltimore connections, some committee members feel that Shyatt is the number one choice because of his past relationship with Brennan.

"In the beginning of the search I would have put my money on Shyatt because of the New Mexico connection," said McCoog, who was a member of the committee at the beginning of the search.

Some question why Shyatt has been an assistant coach in college basketball for 17 years without ever getting a head coaching job.

Schneider has just completed his fourth year at Penn where he has compiled a record of 51-54. Two seasons ago his team won the Ivy League and went on to the NCAA Tournament.

Schneider told the Philadelphia Daily News, "Right now I'm just one candidate for the job. If they tell me I'm their guy it would be tough to leave Penn."

"I can't see why he'd leave (Penn) unless he got a big salary increase [at Loyola]," said McCoog. The Loyola job is reportedly being offered at \$40,000 a year.

Loyola could be an attractive job to Schneider because the Ivy League does not give athletic scholarships. Brennan received over 100 applications for the position.



Loyola students get in shape for vacation time in the near future.

## Loyola students get in shape for spring

by Elise Zealand  
Sports Staff Writer

Grunt! Puff, puff, puff. Huh! C'mon, three more! Ching! Ching! Slam!

Sound familiar? Many of you will recognize these noises as the grunting and clanging that fills the first floor of the College Center. With Spring Break only weeks away, students are flocking to the weight room in a frantic effort to get their bodies slimmed down, pumped up, and beach-ready.

The weight room is filled with Loyolians lifting, curling, and squatting in a last ditch effort to work off seven months worth of twenty-five cent drafts, Melanzoni mozzarella sticks, and late night chili dogs.

There is however, a corps of "regulars" who have been lifting since last year's renovation of the weight room. To them, lifting is serious sport. Sophomore Joe Chung, who is as much a fixture in the weight room as the bench press, sees the hard core lifters as "artists. They are sculpting their bodies." While the results are rewarding, many of the "regulars" lift as a way to release stress. Senior Jeff Aurigemma states, "lifting helps me forget about school and my problems. It's better than drinking."

More women are lifting as well. A few years ago, springtime would have found women crash-dieting in order to achieve the sunken-stomach, skin and bones bodies that men loved to see in bikinis.

Now the emphasis has shifted from protruding bones to well-toned. Instead of celery-crunching, today's woman is stomach-crunching on the abdominal machine. In addition, aerobics and slim-nastics provide all-around fitness. Their weight-loss and cardiovascular benefits have classes packed with health-conscious Loyola women.

There has been a revival of racquetball and squash as well. Try getting a court these days! Students and faculty are beginning to realize that exercise can be fun. Plus, there is nothing like whacking the daylight out of a racquetball for forty-five minutes to relieve the tension and frustration that can accompany college life.

No matter what motivates you to work out, an eye-catching physique, an outlet for stress, or all-around good health and fitness, just do it!

## —Athlete of the Week—

### Shane Connelly

by Kerry Marshall  
Sports Staff Writer

Senior Shane Connelly didn't want to be on the swim team at Loyola when she first arrived. But her brother's roommate dragged her to the organizational meeting, and the next thing she knew, she was in the pool at swim practice. And then, says Shane, "I was having so much fun, I couldn't stop."

Connelly also sees the serious side of swimming. She believes that the sport is a very mental one and that a good swimmer must be very determined and must always have the attitude that she is going to win every race. Without a tough mentality, close races could be lost.

This mental toughness has been evident this season in Shane, as she has continued to improve her personal bests as well as being a leading member of the team. At the Tri-States meet, Connelly broke the school record in the 500 free, while helping the team to finish third overall. She cites this meet as her best because it was the most important to the team, but feels good about the season as a whole as well.

Because she is a senior, it was important to Shane to go out on a good note, and this is just what she did in her final performance at the ECAC Championship meet. Only five girls represented the Loyola team, which meant that most of them swam in events that they would not normally compete in. Still, they placed seventh out of seventeen teams.

Another area in which Connelly is determined to succeed is academics. She is a psychology major and plans to go on to graduate school to study industrial



psychology. While Shane has no specific strategy to keep her grades up and at the same time swim and hold a part time job, she finds that she works best under pressure. "I don't get motivated unless I know that I have to get something done right away. I work best when I'm busy." Shane finds it hard to believe that her swimming career at Loyola is over but says, "Being on the swim team was one of the most worthwhile things I've done here. My coach is great and the people I've met through swimming are some of my best friends."

## Sports Notebook

### GREYHOUNDS EARN POST-SEASON BASKETBALL HONORS

Loyola senior guard Mike Morrison was named to the All-Northeast Conference first-team last week. Freshman forward Kevin Green was named to the Conference All-Newcomer Team.

The 6'4" Morrison earned first team honors for the second straight year. He is the only Loyola player ever to be named to the first team.

He finished the season averaging 21.9 points per game, good enough for a first place tie in the Conference with St. Francis of Pennsylvania's Joe Anderson. A Street and Smith's Pre-season All-American, Morrison averaged 5.5 rebounds per game.

His 1,697 career points placed him third on Loyola's all-time scoring list behind Jim Lacy and David Gately.

Green led all freshmen in the Conference with a 15.3 point-per-game average. The Baltimore native becomes the second Loyola player in as many years to be named to the All-Newcomer Team. John Boney received the award last season.

Junior guard Lorrie Schenning last week was named to the All-Northeast Conference first-team. Schenning finished the season averaging a team-high 17 points per game, and five rebounds.

Freshman Justine Shay was named to the All-Newcomer Team.

### GREYHOUND LAXERS SET TO DEFEND LOYOLA TOURNAMENT CROWN

Coach Dave Cottle's Loyola lacrosse team will defend its title in the ninth annual Loyola/George Transfer Lacrosse Tournament, to be held March 18th and 19th on Curley Field.

On Saturday, the Greyhounds will face-off against Salisbury St. At 1:00 p.m. Maryland and Michigan St. will play in the late game beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The consolation game will be played on Sunday at 1:00 with the championship game to follow at 3:30.

### THANKS PEP BAND

The swim team would like to extend a thank you to the Pep Band for their support at the meets all season.

### CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Practice Tues/Wed 7-9 McGuire Hall Try-out Sat. 12 noon McGuire

## Golfers set for season ahead

by Dan Gawronski  
Sports Staff Writer

March has arrived which means the Loyola College golf season is right around the corner. The 1989 spring schedule opens with the Navy Invitational on March 24th and 25th. Traditionally the 28-team field is among the most competitive in the east and Loyola promises to fare well.

"The team has a very successful fall season and we look to improve in the spring," says Dr. Michael Ventura, the head coach. "The weather hasn't cooperated thus far this spring for us to be as prepared as we would like, but we'll be ready come March 24."

Loyola will be sending a five-man team to Navy. It will consist of Junior Captain Dan Gawronski, Junior Russel Smith, Sophomore Jim Carville, and Freshmen Tom Grunig and John Webster. "We're a very young team but we clearly proved our talent last fall. We can only improve on that this spring," quoted Russell Smith.

The rest of Loyola's squad consists of more young and promising talent. Sophomores Bill Bernshein, Gary Panchianco, Brian Ronayne, Mike Bonvisuio and Freshman Brett Smoot fill out Loyola's young roster. "We have many years of success to look forward to with our current players," Dr. Ventura stated with confidence.

Looking beyond the Navy Invitational the Hounds will play numerous dual and tri-team matches. The Penn State Invitational — much like the Navy tournament — and the North East Conference Tournament, held at the difficult Scotch Valley Country Club near Altoona, Pennsylvania, Loyola is expected to win their fourth straight conference title there in late April.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

### Men's Lacrosse

Loyola/George Transfer Tournament

March 18  
Loyola vs. Salisbury  
1:00 p.m.  
Maryland vs. Michigan St  
3:30 p.m.

March 19  
Consolation Game  
1:00 p.m.  
Championship Game  
3:30 p.m.

### Women's Lacrosse

March 14  
at Penn  
7:00 p.m.

March 17  
Princeton  
1:30 p.m.

March 19  
at Bucknell  
2:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

March 14  
Johns Hopkins  
2:00 p.m.

March 15  
Coppin St.  
T.B.A.